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Carmel Valley



Sun

March 1983

Heavy Rains Cause Erosion And Slides

Property damage, from flooding mud slides and erosion were the results of heavy rains late February.

Erosion contributed the most to damages when homeowners lost chunks of property. One resident on the Garzas Road area reported watching a neighbors pool collapse into the river. There were also pools lost near Panetta Road and one on the bluffs near Fawn Court.

The high waters aggravated several bridges. At Boranda Bridge workers stabilized a 10 foot undercut in the south bank. Schulte residents were warned of the possibility of being stranded but were not told to evacuate.

Both bridges near Garland Ranch needed rip rap reinforcement. Workers at the Randazzo bridge completely rebuilt the south bank with concrete blocks and rip rap. The original bank was washed away.

The bank under one house near Garland Park was undercut and a portion of the house fell in. Other homes were threatened but rains subsided before damage occurred. According to Carl Koontz his parents home near

Garland lost 100 feet of property. Bluffs near Valley Hills reported losses of one third of an acre.

Valley Hills reported losses of one third of an acre.

There was a small amount of flooding reported. Most of it was west of Robles Bridge.

"All this damage and we haven't even had a 100 year flood," said Carmel River Watch vice president Pat Bernardi.

During the storm the river reached the eight foot marker at Robles Bridge.

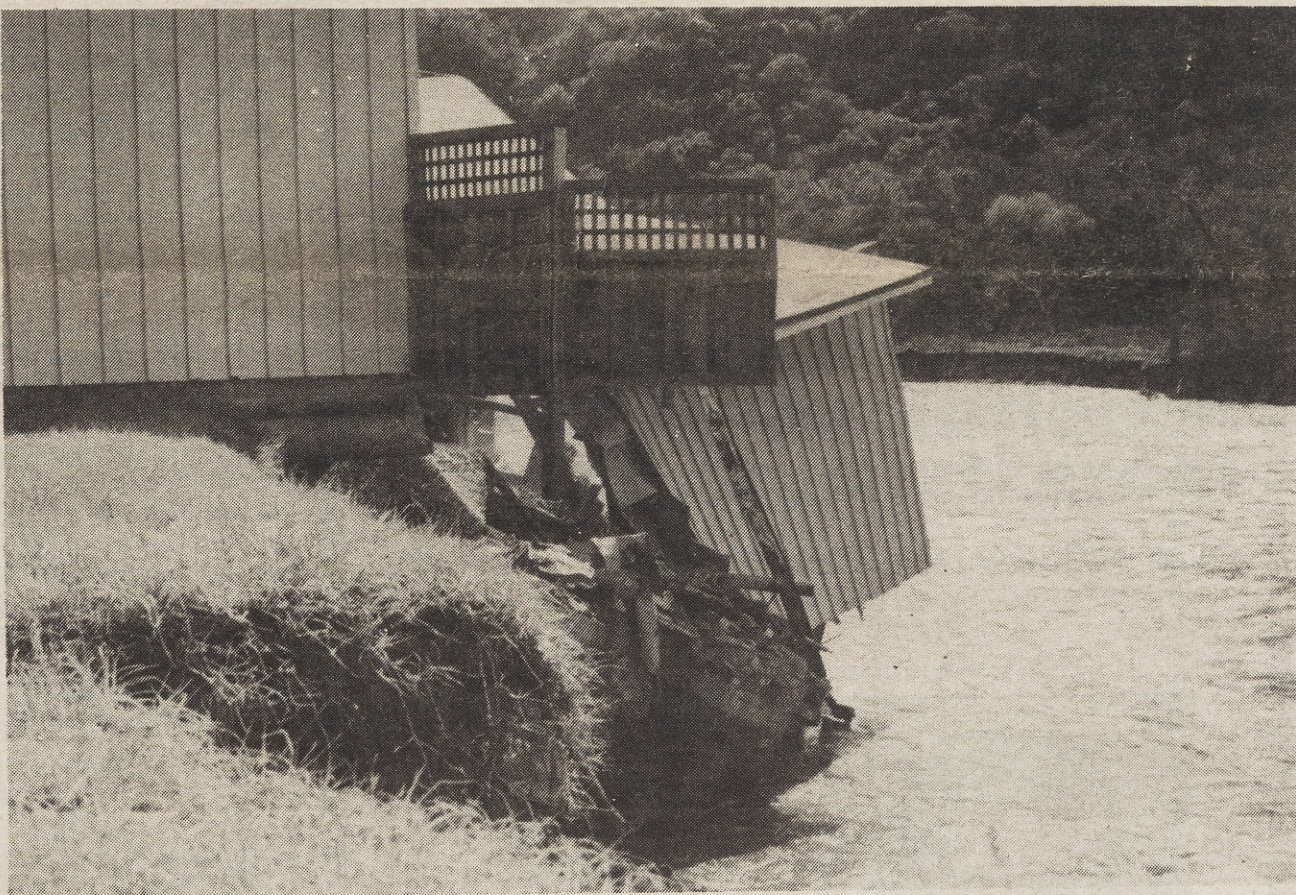
"Eight feet is not that much water. And at 2000 feet per second we've got all this stuff falling in," said Mr. Bernardi.

According to the Flood Control District, a 100 year flood produces a river flow of 21,000 cubic feet per second.

"That's 2½ times what we had at high on the 28th," said Bernardi. "There should be no reason for what's happening now."

According to Bernardi the erosion damage is more from a sick river than high rainfall.

"Minor problems have been building up since the 60's. And they've been



The river quickly undermined this house near Garland Ranch.

accelerated every year since '78," said Ms. Bernardi.

year since '78," said Ms. Bernardi.

According to experts the willows and trash that have collapsed have made it abnormal.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District have proposed a river management program that will repair and restore the channel.

The program proposes a management zone that will limit activities on the river that contribute to erosion.

"People are under the misconception that the flood control district will take care of the problems. But, there is no public agency that owes anything to the Carmel River. It's all private property," said Ms. Bernardi.

According to Bernardi and others, there must be

an organized program otherwise individual work will continue increasing the damage.

Hearings on the proposed program are still being held.

Hill sides also suffered during the heavy rains.

A Hitchcock Canyon home was engulfed by slides. Other homes needed support because of gaps left

by slides. One resident slides. One resident reported living in the Valley for 25 years and never seeing the hills slide.

At the end of March the reported rainfall for the season was 32 inches. Last years rainfall was 19 inches.

The only other rainfall over 30 inches recorded was in 1862. No reports on damages are available because of sparse settlement at the time.

Town Meeting Vote Favored CSA for Recreation

The fate of a county service area or community service district formation for the village area is still uncertain. According to Fifth District Supervisor William Peters the town meeting held March 22, was informational only.

The meeting presented the proposals of organizations desiring funds through the formation of a CSA or CSD. The groups were seeking support for street lighting, Little League, and community parks and recreation.

Most of the meeting was centered on the street lights proposed for the Village. Roger Williams, Chairman of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, was spokesman for the lighting proponents. The improvement Committee asked the Board of Supervisors to initiate the CSA application to fund the installation of uniform street lights.

"PG & E will be eliminating approximately 30 power poles along Carmel Valley Road this fall and next spring to underground the utility lines from Pilot Road to Esquiline Road. When those poles go down approximately 40 percent of the illumination of Carmel Valley Road businesses goes with them," said Mr. Williams. "Without street lights those property and business owners will be forced to illuminate their parking areas with some other light source."

According to the Improvement Committee, there is already a "profusion" of thirty-foot "cobra lights", flood, and spot lights mounted "indiscriminately" around the Village. They expect more will be installed after the undergrounding is completed.

Some residents agreed the level of sporadic lighting has gone up but didn't feel uniform lighting would be an improvement.

"You're talking about a continuous stretch of lights without one dark spot," said opponent Warren Belfer, who moved to the Valley to get away from street lights and traffic. According to Belfer he is already affected by exist-

ing lights and lives ½ mile away from the Village.

PG & E representative Steve Boone responded to many of the comments directed at increased glare. He didn't have a precise comparison, but according to Boone, the 43 proposed lights are 70 watts while existing lights range from 100-200 watts. He said upward glare for the new fixtures would be around 3 per cent, and reflected glare could range from 10-12 per cent.

According to Williams, there are presently 16 30-foot lights throughout the Village. There was no count given for spot and flood lights. Williams said so far only six of the tall lights would be removed if the new ones are installed but, he hoped businessmen would follow suit. It wasn't discussed if they would also require funds if they decided to change.

Since they are building an observatory on Chewes Ridge, the Monterey Institute of Research Astronomy gave their input to the lighting project. According to MIRA representative Bruce Weaver, Chewes Ridge is one of the "last decent places" in the continental United States for an observatory.

According to Weaver the lights won't swamp the new observatory. He said the observatory preferred a minimum of lights since they had to consider 50 years down the line. He also asked high pressure sodium lights be considered to further minimize impact on the observatory.

Whether or not the additional lights will affect crime and vandalism is uncertain. According to Sheriff Robert Crissan, his department believes better lighting and facilities within the community usually bring a downward trend in crime. He said the entire county is experiencing a downward trend in crime but Carmel Valley still has a high rate compared to previous years.

Leutenant Michael Byrne of the California Highway Patrol said, "Based on my personal experience, traffic won't be affected one way or another by the additional

lights. They would be beneficial to pedestrians but the Village hasn't had those pedestrians like there are in urban areas," he said.

Other concerns presented at the meeting was the possibility of easily increasing the assessment in the future. According to Peters, who was on hand to explain the functions of a CSD and CSA, any additional services would have to go through the same hearing processes taking place now.

Before dismissing the meeting a vote was taken on the proposed services. The majority voted down the formation of a CSA for street lights but favored supporting community parks and recreation, and Little League. Some voters opted for no assessment zone for anything.

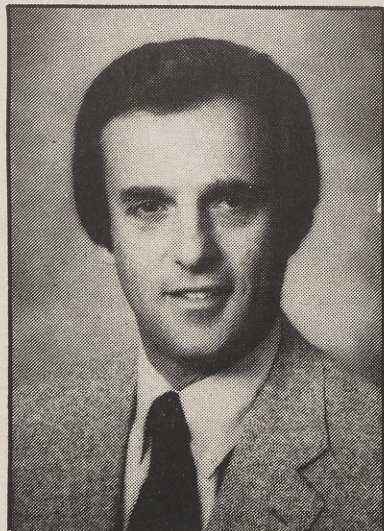
Many only expected to confront the lighting issue and objected to the Community Center and Little League being combined with the lights. The original application requested by the Board of Supervisors was just for street-lighting, but the Monterey County Regional Parks District and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center asked to be considered in the proposed CSA budget.

The outcome of the vote (40-16 against lights, 41-15 for recreation, 24 no assessment at all) was "inconsequential," according to Peters. Those for and against any of the proposals must make a formal-written or in person-statement of the LAFCO, who is investigating the feasibility and desired services for the proposed CSA.

According to Peters and based on LAFCO's recommendation for boundaries services, and fees, the Board of Supervisors, can establish a CSA if less than 10% of the voters within the boundaries protest. If there is more than a 10% protest the Supervisors can drop the issue or put it to public vote.

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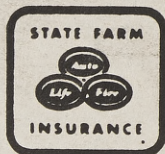
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The Carmel Valley Sun

Editor...Debra Saxton

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Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
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There was a good turnout for the town meeting held regarding the street lights. Those attending disapproved the street light proposal but must still voice their opinions to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

High Rollers Invited To Monte Carlo Night

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will host a Monte Carlo Night from 8-12 P.M., April 9, at Hidden Valley Music Theatre on Carmel Valley Road.

High Rollers can test lady luck while helping the Center raise it's annual operating funds. Tickets are available only at the door. The \$10 donation includes a light buffet and \$25 in gaming tokens. Additional tokens can be purchased and there will be a no host bar.

Experienced dealers and croupiers will man the blackjack, craps and

roulette tables. The evening offers seasoned gamblers a chance to play locally and beginners a chance to learn.

The challenge is to have the most tokens at the end of the evening. The luckiest gambler will have the first choice of prizes being donated by local businesses.

Among the prizes, donated so far are a Hank Ketchum Print and Golf passes to Pebble Beach. There will also be luck of the moment prizes during the evening.

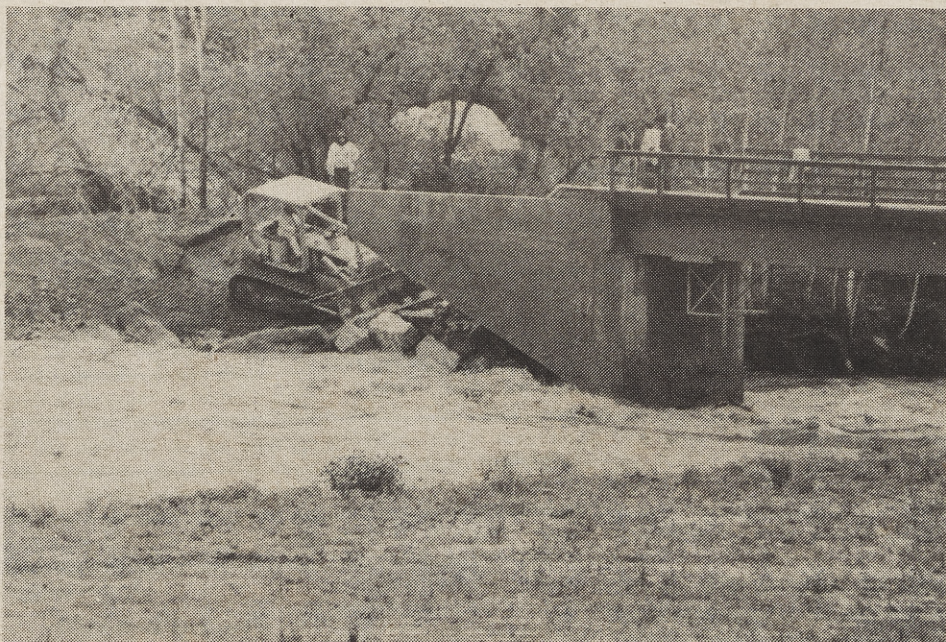
This is the first year the Community Center will

hold a Monte Carlo Night. Previous fund raisers have been a Silent Auction.

"I know everybody's used to us having a Silent Auction and it's been a great fund raiser for us," said event chairman, Debbie Saxton. "But now, there is so many groups having them."

According to Saxton a Monte Carlo Night was one of the few events that had the potential to raise as much as the silent auctions has in the past.

Table sponsorships are still available. If interested call 659-2950 for more information.



The Randazzo Bridge had to be repaired twice during the heavy rains. The first repairs were swept away by the river.



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CVRA Sponsors Spring Team Roping

Cowboys can tune up their roping skills at the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association's Spring Team Roping.

The roping scheduled for April 23, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on east Garzas Road will also feature a Pancake Breakfast and an evening Barbecue and Dance.

Roping contestants will have the choice of four steer open, two steer mixed, or three steer (one over 40). The competition is open to both beginners and professionals. Entries close and must be post-marked by April 18. Post entries will be taken from 7:30 to 8:30 A.M. the day of the roping but there will be a \$5 late charge.

All entry fees must accompany forms. The number of teams will determine the cash prizes

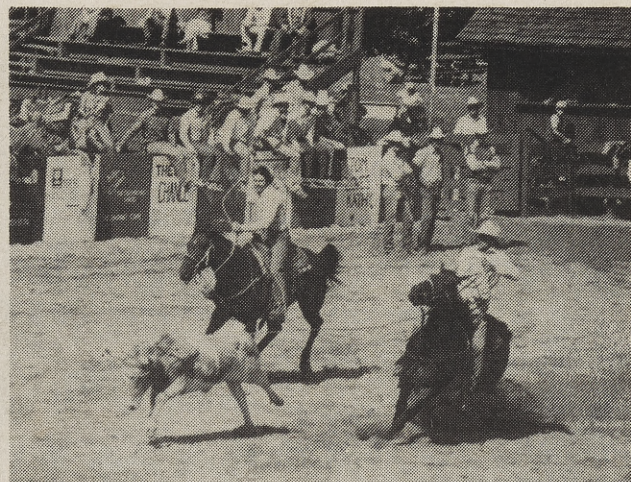
and if the roping is progressive. There is no charge for spectators.

For more information contact the CVRA Secretary at 659-4041 or Dale Vandervort at 659-2988.

* * * *

The roping which begins at 9 A.M. is preceded by a Pancake Breakfast. From 7-10 A.M. Early arrivers can enjoy pancakes, sausage, eggs, coffee and juice for \$3. Concessions run by the Jamesberg School and the Jamesberg Volunteer Fire Brigade will be available during the day.

After the competition roping enthusiasts are invited to a Barbecue and Dance beginning at 6 P.M. For \$7.50 the CVRA is offering steak with all the trimmings. Barbecue



Beginners and professionals will compete for the prizes at the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association Spring Roping. The Roping will be followed by a barbecue and dance with music by the Coast Ridge Boys.

tickets include the price of the dance. For those interested only in the dance, tickets are \$3 for singles or \$5 per couple. Music is by the Coast Ridge Boys.

* * * *

The Carmel Valley Rodeo Association Board has established membership dues. Charter memberships for \$50 are

available for anyone joining the association before July 1. After July 1, there will be a \$100 initiation fee plus the \$50 annual membership fee.

The board is also in the process of setting up an office. They could use a desk, a two drawer filing cabinet and an office chair. Donations are tax deductible.

Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, Inc.

P.O. Box 1288
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
(408) 659-4548



CVRA Roping Application

FOUR STEER OPEN

1. _____	3. _____
2. _____	_____

• \$20.00 per man _____

TWO STEER MIXED

1. _____	3. _____
2. _____	_____

• \$10.00 per man _____

THREE STEER (ONE OVER 40)

1. _____	3. _____
2. _____	_____

• \$15.00 per man _____

.....
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____
.....

The Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, Inc. along with their agents, sponsors, officers, directors, and employees, and property, shall be held harmless and free from any and all claims, liability, loss, damage, injury, or expense including legal fees, resulting from the signing of this agreement, and/or the participation in the above mentioned events. MUST BE SIGNED BY EACH TEAM MEMBER. ADDITIONAL SIGNATURES MUST BE LISTED ON BACK OF ENTRY.

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Crew And Library Host Earth Day Celebration

The Carmel River Watch and the Carmel Library will host an Earth Day celebration 7:30, April 29, at the Library.

This year's theme is "Think Global - Act Local".

The evening will feature slides of the Carmel River and a film, "No Frames, No Boundaries". Bring your photos to share.

A \$1 donation is requested. For more information call 659-2377.

CREW To Celebrate River Ecology Day

An opportunity to understand more about the Carmel River is being offered by the Carmel River Watch.

CREW will sponsor a River Ecology Day on April 30, at Garland Park. The program begins at 11:30 and will feature a variety of speakers.

The nature of the river

will be part of the presentations. The nature topics will include a Geology presentation by Lucy Smithson, Birds and Plant Life by Nancy Burnett, and Habitats by Jo Stollard.

The other presentations will give the river and related histories, as well as water management time.

Linda Morris will speak on Cal-Am River History and Dams, Gary Tate will discuss River Care and Park Formation and John Williams will explain the Need for a Management Plan. Nancy McClintock of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Fred Geiger of the Monterey County Flood

Control and Water Conservation District will also be presented.

The event includes hikes. Every one is welcome and should bring a picnic lunch.

For more information call Darby Worth at 624-7494.

Help Your Heart



American
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Association

Kicking the Salt Habit

Most people in the United States consume more salt than they need for good health, and their intake can be safely reduced, says the American Heart Association. Too much salt in the diet may lead to high blood pressure in some people. High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

What is sodium?

Sodium is a mineral found in nature and in almost all the food we eat. Salt is the common name for sodium chloride, which is about half sodium. You need sodium to live. But you get enough in fresh foods. There's no need to add more. Learn to use pepper and other spices and herbs in place of salt, and to enjoy the natural flavor of food.

Most foods in their natural state contain only a small amount of sodium. On the other hand, food that has been processed is usually high in sodium. More than half of the sodium in the average diet comes from the salt and other sodium compounds that are added to food at home or by the food manufacturer. Table salt is the biggest source.

High-sodium foods

Canned soups, canned vegetables, many baked goods and convenience main dishes are usually high in sodium. However, an increasing number of manufacturers

have developed low-sodium and no-sodium-added products. Buy them. Flavor enhancers, preservatives, baking powder, baking soda and monosodium glutamate also contain sodium. A surprising amount of sodium is processed into condiments such as catsup, relishes, pickles, mustard, horseradish, soy sauce, and flavored salts like garlic and onion salts. Avoid salted or smoked varieties of meat such as bacon, ham, sausages, luncheon meats, salt pork, corned beef and canned fish.

Low-sodium foods

Instead of pickles and catsup, try using lettuce, tomato and a slice of onion on sandwiches. Raw fruits and vegetables, unsalted nuts and popcorn, and unsalted crackers are great low-sodium snack foods. Choose low-sodium meats such as beef, chicken and fish and use less salt in cooking them.

Some labels on food containers state the amount of sodium in a serving. It's important to read labels carefully if you are on a low-sodium diet prescribed by a doctor. If you have high blood pressure, follow your doctor's advice about diet, weight control and medication. If you're taking pills to keep your blood pressure down, keep taking them. Cutting down on sodium or losing weight may help, but let your doctor help you decide what's best for you.

Third Annual Used Book Sale Upcoming

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will be having their Third Annual Used Book Sale Saturday, April 23, at the Library on Carmel Valley Road in the Village. President Rickie Preiser announced the sale will start at 9:30 A.M. and

continue until 4 P.M.

Browsers will have a wide selection of books, records, puzzles and magazines to choose from — all on sale at reasonable prices.

Donations for the sale, are still being accepted and can be dropped off at the

library. They are tax deductible.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to enhance the library's services and material selections.

Another fund raiser for Friends of the Carmel Valley Library is their

monthly movie.

The April 1 feature will be "His Girl Friday", starring Gary Grant and Rosalind Russell. Tickets are available at the door and are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Showtime is 7:30 P.M.

Special Easter Week Services

Planned For C.V. Community Chapel

An outstanding opportunity for quiet meditation in an inspiring atmosphere will be presented during the Good Friday services at 12 Noon at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

The Chapel's Music Director, Stephen Tosh,

has prepared a special musical program based on "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," from Johann Sebastian Bach's Cantata #4. It is considered one of the most profound works ever written for Easter.

The performance

includes vocalists Debbie Pearce, Velvali DeAyxa, Reg Huston and Paul Tuff accompanied by the organ and four stringed instruments.

On Easter Sunday, Reverend Don Johnson will present a sermon on "The

Impact of the Resurrection."

The service begins at 11 A.M. Children from the church school will participate in the traditional "Flowering of the Cross." And the Hidden Valley Singers will present Muni by Handel.

Chamber Planning Spring Mixer

New members of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley should watch for the upcoming Spring Mixer.

According to Lois La-

mar, Mixer organizer, details aren't confirmed yet but members should be on the lookout for the announcement. The Mixer will be at the end of April.

The Mixer will be an op-

portunity for new and old members to meet and for potential members to learn more about the newly revamped organization.

Chamber memberships are available to all busi-

nesses. The experience and expertise of associate members are also welcomed.

For more information contact the Chamber office at 659-4000.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Carmel Valley Day Care Program

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the kids and parents from the Carmel Valley Day Care Program, thank you so much for last month's excellent article describing our services and needs. We very much appreciate your help in bringing our program to the attention of our neighbors here in the Valley.

We are serving 65 families from Cachagua to the mouth of the valley, with a total enrollment of 98 children between 5 and 11.

Our non-profit program is entirely fee-supported, relying on the exceptional voluntary efforts of hard-working parents to insure its continuing success.

As mentioned in the article, we have an immediate need for new toys, games, craft supplies, and outdoor play equipment. If readers can donate an item, or can make a monetary donation to defray the purchase cost, our kids would sure be thankful! We'll gratefully

accept whatever the community can give to help support our highly-needed service. More information can be obtained by calling the Program at 659-9954, or writing the Carmel Valley Parents Association, P.O. Box 1439 Carmel Valley.

Sincerely,
Kathi Dowd
Co-President
Carmel Valley Parents
Association

My Part Ignored

Dear Editor:

In your February article, Parents Organize After School Care, it amazed me that my part in putting the program together was simply ignored.

In September of 1981, after directing a very successful Summer Day Camp program, I proposed to the Community Center Board a program of care for children during the school year. The Board had indicated to me in early August, that they were unable to accept the organizational and financial task of continuing a program of child care. I accepted the challenge of putting together The Before and After School Recreation Program, as my own business. Thus began the Pushme-Pullyou struggle involving many compro-

mises.

I dreamt of a program encompassing all aspects of child care; after nursery school care, after elementary school care, and the training of of Middle and High School people in the positive, consistent care of young children. In presenting my proposal to the Board my dream was honed down a bit. The compromise we came up with was to provide a place for children K-5th grades, before and after school.

With the help of Cindy Swartwout and Rose Lambert, people of exceptional talent with children, the program moved successfully along through the year. By March my financial buffer was gone but I felt confident that we would be able to function with minimum community

support. Instead of support the Board proposed more expense and fewer facilities for the Summer Program. It was at that point I decided to end The Before and After School Program. Informing the parents was a difficult and painful job, but I knew they needed to know in order to make arrangements for alternative care.

The concerned parents met and began to put together a program which could meet the requirements of the Community Center. They have done a wonderful job and I am glad to see the dedication and interest in providing a safe place for the children of the Valley.

Sincerely,
Vicky Truman-Bates
aka Vicki Owen

Let it not be forgotten that glamour is not greatness, applause is not fame, prominence is not eminence. The men of the hour is not apt to be the man of the ages. A stone may sparkle, but that does not make it a diamond; a man may have money, but that does not make him a success. It is what the unimportant do that really counts and determines the course of history. The greatest forces in the universe are never spectacular. Summer showers are more effective than hurricanes, but they got no publicity. The world would soon die but for the fidelity, loyalty and consecration of those names are unhonored and unsung — John R. Sizoo

Experimental Aircraft Association

Dear Madam Editor,

Carmel Valley Chap. 204 of Experimental Aircraft Association is the Monterey Peninsula chapter of a non-profit national organization dedicated to the education and recreation of those who want to get involved in "grass roots" Aviation. Our members are business men, educators, professional people, retirees, and students, both male and

female, with one common interest—the love of Aviation. We welcome any new members who share that interest.

We would appreciate your placing our meeting information, along with any of the above information possible, in the Sun.

EAA Carmel Valley Chapter 204 meets the 2nd Friday of each month, 7:30 PM at the Oldmeyer

Center (conference room), 986 Hilby Ave, Seaside. For more information, call Doug Martin 659-3056/375-3143 or Jack Tetrick 373-7876.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Jack Tetrick
President, Chapter 204

Letters to the editor will be printed at the Editor's discretion. Mail your comments to P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924. Letters are subject to editing.



Carmel Valley Market

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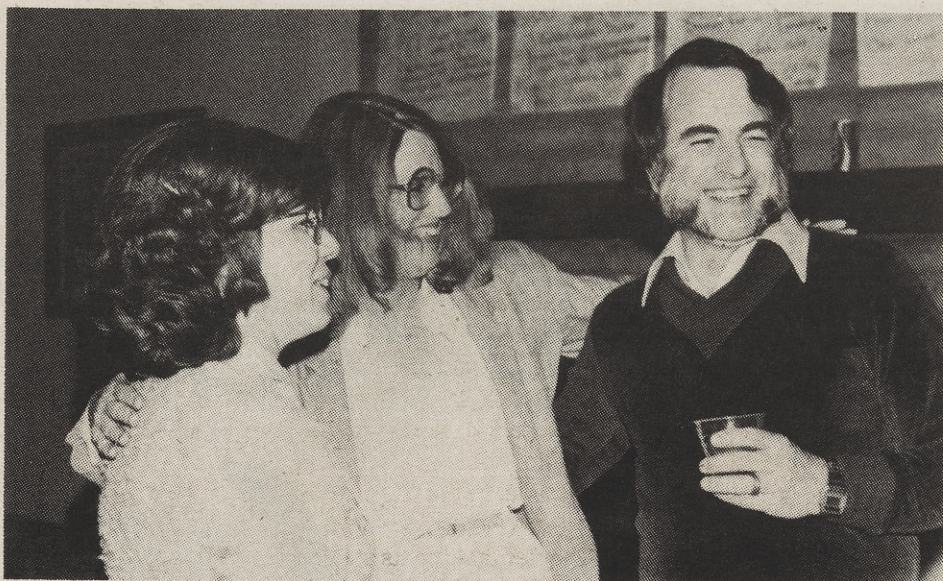
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Tularcitos School Principal Mary Jane Stanford congratulated grand prize winners Kathy and Joe Maggiore. The Maggiore's were pleased because they won a trip for two to a resort in Hawaii.

Parents Club Reached Raffle Goal

How many times did you get to have fun while you were doing a good deed. Those that attended the Tularcitos Parents Club Annual Raffle Affaire did just that.

The goal set for the for the fund raiser was \$2,000 and organizers felt they made slightly over that. Proceeds will be used to pay off the school's copy machine and to assist ongoing programs.

As grand prize winners Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maggiore had the most fun. They won the trip to the Pohailani Resort on Maui, Hawaii. The second prize trip for three days at a Squaw Valley Condo went to Dan Mayers.

Other prizes were raffled off throughout the evening. Among the items were gift certificates for Blackthorn Hot Tubs which were won by Alan Cosseboom and Vernon Gordon. The Carmel Valley Hair Center donated a shampoo and set, won by Randy Andrews, and a styling iron, won by B. Allen. The lucky draw for Carol Allen won her an Herbal Body

Massage. Nick Nicholson won a week of Jazzercise donated by Sherri Cosseboom. Two other drawings awarded D. Turner, a pool table and Jerry Suyamatsu, a stereo.

Restaurants were big supporters of the fund raiser. Billy Quons donated Mud Pies that were won by Len Lewellyn. A Fox Hill dinner for two was Jim Holt's prize. There were home made apple pies from the Iron Kettle won by Heather Stratten and Don Sweiss. Another dinner for two from Jack Londons went to Connie Vczina. Dennis Wagner was the ticket holder for a lunch for two donated by La Compania. Los Laurles Lodge generously donated a Brunch won by Mel Thau and a Dinner won by Patricia Carter. Gladys Addison's ticket won her a \$25 gift certificate from Wills Fargo and Jean Stepovic won a dinner for two at the Running Iron.

Bottles of wine were donated by both the Durney Vineyard and Taylor California Wine Vineyard. Durney bottle

winners include: Randy Andrews, Toni Laine, Thelma Lee, Kathy Schulz, Imogene Speiser, Mary Jane Stanford, and Beth Stratten. Winning bottles of Taylor wine were: Sherri Cosseboom, Warren Kaufman, Donna Lewellyn, Joe Maggiore, Lisa Morgan, Mr. Robertson, Bonnie Simms, Mary Jane Stanford, J. Summerville and Dennis Wagner.

Students also joined in the fun with their own drawings and contests. The top selling class of Marilyn Fabray's was awarded a sandwich party at Weird Harolds. As the Top selling student there was a tie between Sean Boehlje and Erin Scholl. Both will receive a \$15 prize. The \$10 second prize was awarded to Sara Wise, while Cody West earned the \$5 third prize.

Weekly drawings were held for student sales people. Prizes were donated by Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre, Thinker Toys, Toys Etc., and Toys Galore.

Little League Opens 26th Year April 23

Little League supporters will be out working on the baseball field every Saturday to get them ready for opening day.

Opening day will be April 23, at the Little League fields on Paso Hondo. Games begin at 9 A.M. with the opening ceremonies scheduled for 12:30 P.M. Congressman Leon Panetta has been invited to throw out the first ball.

League secretary, Nancy Watts, reported 175 players signed up this year. There will be 6 minor and major league teams. Team pictures will be taken opening day.

A fund raising Bat-athon will be held April 16, beginning 10 A.M. The players will be collecting pledges for their longest hit.

This will be Carmel Valley Little League's 26th

year. Serving on this years board is president - Jim Shakal, vice president - Fred Herro, secretary - Nancy Watts, treasure - Mark Heath, player Agents - Glen Nolte and Alan Cosseboom, coaches representatives - Glen Nolte and Lee Warner. David Stainbrooks is head umpire and Larry Parrish is equipment manager.

Cubs Scouts Held Successful Fundraiser

The Cub Scout Pack 127 reported a great turn out for their pancake breakfast held March 19, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

The pancake breakfast was a fund raising effort for the group. Approximately 75 people attended the event. "I don't even want to think about how many pancakes we cooked," said Den Mother Pat Herro.

The pack leaders said the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Hidden Valley and the Kiwanis helped make the fund raiser possible. Proceeds will be used for the groups projects like their pine wood derby cars, reported Den-mother Robin Boehlje.

Spectacular Showing Of Monterey Gymnasts At Tri Meet

Monterey Gymnastics Center made a spectacular showing March 13 at a Tri-Meet hosted by the Almaden Valley Gymnastic Club in Almaden.

Monterey dominated the meet by capturing fifty-one ribbons, including 25 first place ribbons and 4 of the 5 first place All-Around titles.

In the Class III, 13 years and older age group, Chris Olsen of Monterey Placed first on parallel bars, horizontal bar, floor exercise and pommel horse; plus second on vault and rings. His total score of 54.5 earned him first place All-Around.

In the Class III, 10-12 year age group, Jeremy Cohen of Monterey placed first in every event. Scores of 9.4 on floor exercise and a 9.3 on parallel bars helped boost his total to 55.3 placing him first All-

Around.

Monterey showed considerable strength in the Class IV, 10-13 year age group by sweeping the first, second and third place All-Around titles. Ari Sherer of Pebble Beach, scored well with a third, fourth, and fifth place finish on horizontal bar, pommel horse, and vault, respectively. James Scott of Monterey placed first on horizontal bar with 9.2, third on parallel bars, pommel horse and rings, and fourth on floor exercise for the third place All-Around ribbon. Chris Bosso of Carmel Valley, placed second on parallel bars (9.5), floor exercise vault, pommel horse, and rings, and placed fourth on horizontal bar to capture the second place All-Around ribbon. Nine year old Joshua Cohen of Monterey, scored a phenomenal 9.9 on rings

and a 9.8 on parallel bars, then went on to place first on every other event for a meet high of 56.9 All-Around.

In the Class IV, 9 and under group, Pacific Grove was represented by Tommy Jung who placed first on parallel bars horizontal bar and rings, second on floor exercise and pommel horse, and third on vault for the first place ribbon in that All-Around competition.

In Class V, featuring boys between the ages of six and eight, Mathew Miller of Carmel fared well by placing second on parallel bars, third on vault and fourth on floor exercise for the second place All-Around ribbon. Chris Scott of Monterey placed first on parallel bars and second on floor exercise for a fourth place All-Around finish.

Summer School For Carmel Valley Village

Registration for summer school has begun at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Preschool.

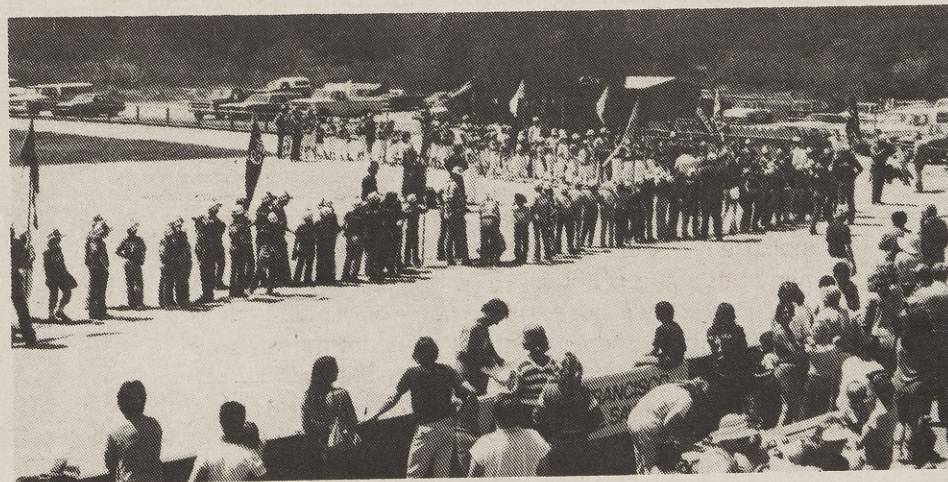
According to Director, Linda Ingram the Chapel Preschool program will offer your child many learning skills. Their studies will

include arts, songs, creative movement, reading and writing skills, phonics, math, bible stories, games and gardening.

"We are concerned with the development of the child as a whole being," said Ms. Ingram.

The school is located at 42 Village Drive in Carmel Valley. Hours are 9 A.M. - 12 Noon Monday through Friday.

For more information call 659-2278 or 659-3631; or, stop by and visit the school.



Little League opening ceremonies will begin at 12:30 p.m. April 23. Games begin at 9 a.m. Congressman Leon Panetta has again been asked to throw in the first ball of the season. This will be little leagues 26th season.

A new kind of FUND RAISER
for The Carmel Valley
Community Youth Center

Monte Carlo Night



APRIL 9, 8 - 12 P.M.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Carmel Valley and Ford Roads

\$10 Donations Includes

Light Buffet . \$25 In Game Tokens

No Host Bar

No one under 21

BLACK JACK

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(experienced Dealers and Croupiers)

Prizes



BOB JENNINGS



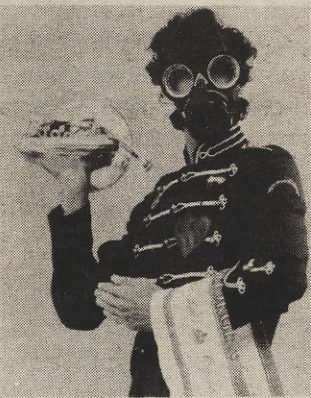
JOHANNES MAGER



BOB LEACH



JIM ARON



PHINEAS T. BUFORD III

Sunset Center Has Got The Brass Band

THE BRASS BAND is coming to town and Sunset Center has got them!

On Saturday, April 9, at 8 P.M., THE BRASS BAND will make their first local appearance as part of the Lively Arts series in the Sunset Theater. Often referred to as a musical Marx Brothers, THE BRASS BAND is a high energy, zany show group of five first class brass instrumentalists consisting of Johannes Mager, George Wallace, Bob Jennings,

Bob Leach, and Jim Aron. The group was formed in 1971 for the Charles Dickens Christmas Faire, San Francisco, where in performance they improvised comedy in the guise of an old English street band. Refining their act for the stage, the group has developed a unique style of entertainment blending highly polished brass music with a brand of visual comedy utilizing both improvised and choreographed settings.

Recently, the **San Francisco Examiner** said, "Talk about 'acres of diamonds in our own back yard.' This quintet of brass instrument madcaps has won awards and fans from Nevada's lounge-act circuit to the largest concert auditoriums in Australia. Yet after a decade of performing in their home stomping grounds, they are only now gaining the recognition (and the adulation) they have long since deserved

and earned."

Not thoughtlessly is THE BRASS BAND called the "musical Marx Brothers" nor is the lavish praise from the most critical of musical authorities misapplied. These guys are, first, brilliant brass instrumentalists and, secondly, hilarious and carefully programmed musical zanies. At the ChicagoFest in 1981, the **Chicago Tribune** gave them such accolades as "superb musicians and wonderfully sly, slapstick comedians who never fail to leave their audiences laughing."

They may not yet have the big name appeal, but a few more appearances such as the ones they recently made on television should assure them of becoming national and international stars.

Reserved seating at \$7.75 and \$6.75 is available by calling the director's office at Sunset Center, 624-3996.

The zany Brass Band will perform at the Sunset Center April 9. These musical Marx Brothers have developed a unique style of entertainment.

With Inflation

There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody.

Unfortunately

Usually the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

I am an optimist. It does not seem too much use being anything else - WINSTON CHURCHILL

Western Film Festival To Feature "Stagecoach"

Academy Award winner, STAGECOACH, will be the next film presentation in the Great American Western Film Festival series to be shown on Tuesday, April 12, 1983, at 8 P.M. in the Sunset Theater located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel.

The classic among Westerns portraying the saga of a westward stagecoach and the intermingling of eight different lives - the pure, the devious, and the undetermined. The stagecoach serves as a metaphor for life's journey depicting as the Dictionary of Films notes "a favorite John Ford theme - the behavior and revelation of character in a group of people under stress." This is John Wayne's first major role and the second of his fifteen films with Ford.

In Kiss Kiss Bang Bang, Pauline Kael's book on films, she says, "Just about every good Western made since 1939 has imitated STAGECOACH or has learned something from it. A mixture of reverie and reverence about the

American past that made the picture seem almost folk art..." The Hollywood Spectator said, "One of the greatest of all Westerns. This grand Hotel on wheels is superb entertainment...a continuously thrilling production of tremendous physical sweep of pictorial grandeur. The forward progression of the story is one of the most brilliant exhibitions of sustained filmic motion the screen has given us in recent years."

The cast includes Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, John Carradine, George Bancroft, and Donald Meek. This 1939 film won best supporting actor and best scoring awards from the Academy; the New York Film critics' Director award; and also recognition from the Film Daily and the National Board of Pictures who gave awards also for the best supporting actor and best picture.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the box office on the night of the performance.



Theatre Ballet Of Canada Promises Elegance And Energy

The Sunset Center Theatre will feature the exacting and uncompromising harmony of the Theatre Ballet of Canada on Wednesday April 27, 8 P.M. Reserved seats are \$8.75 and \$7.75.

Since its spectacular debut in February 1981, THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA has enjoyed universal acclaim and established itself as a ballet company of international calibre.

Lawrence Gradus directs the company like a chamber ensemble - uncompromising and exacting - to achieve total

harmony while, at the same time, highlighting the special character and talents of each dancer.

Above all, TBC is a theatrical event. Its stunning visual present-

ation - sets, costumes and lighting - provides a magnificent frame for this exciting and polished company. THEATRE BALLET OF CANADA brings together the art of the bal-

let and the entertainment of the theatre in a way quite unlike any other dance company - anywhere.

For more information and ticket reservations call 624-3996.



The Theatre Ballet of Canada features exacting and uncompromising choreography directed by Lawrence Gradus. Their performance is scheduled April 27, at the Sunset Center.

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counseling

Mara
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Alliance On Aging Speakers Lined Up For April

The Alliance on Aging will feature a variety of speakers at their weekly meetings during the month of April.

The meetings are every Friday and begin at 11:30 A.M. at the Masonic Lodge on Lighthouse and Central in Pacific Grove. Lunch is available after the meeting at 12:30 P.M.

The speaker for the April 1 meeting will be Maria Bennett. She will be speaking on the Health Care Initiative which is the new arrangement for Medicare. The meeting will also feature a fashion show by Lee Alanso's sewing class.

Dr. Reuben Johnson, Professor Emeritus from

Monterey Peninsula College, is the scheduled speaker for the April 8 meeting. He will present a slide program on Turkey.

Egypt will be the slide presentation by Heinz Hubler on April 15. Hubler is Director of Community Services at Monterey Peninsula College.

On April 22, Miss Gladys Howard will complete a presentation on her South American trip. Miss Howard, a traveler and writer, presented the first half of the trip to the Alliance in late February.

The Federal Reserve System and monetary

policy will be the topic of the April 29 meeting. The scheduled speaker is Dr. Karen Horn, President of the Cleveland Federal Reserve District.

* * * *

The Alliance on Aging needs volunteers with a talent for caring. You can be a friend and help end isolation and loneliness. If you are interested in brightening the life of an older person and making new friends, the following information may be helpful:

Volunteers needed to be Friendly Visitors to the

isolated and lonely elderly. **Training Course Dates:** April 21 and 28 and May 5, 9:30 A.M. to 12 Noon, St. John's Chapel on Josselyn Canyon and Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Please register at Friendly Visitor Office. Call 649-1222.

Recruitment Wine and Cheese Party for Friendly Visitors. April 7 4 to 6 P.M. Monterey Neighborhood Center. Lighthouse and Dickman. Come join if you are interested in helping our "older friends be less lonely". **Volunteer drivers** needed to escort seniors on special errands to appointments, shop, etc.

PWN To Meet At Crossroads

The monthly meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will take place on Tuesday, April 26, 1983, in

the Community Room at The Crossroads, Carmel. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M. Sharp.

The meeting is open to

all women who want to network with other women. Members are admitted free; non-members \$3.00.

Thunderbird To Host Lecture

"Sex, Alcohol, and Drugs" will be the title of a lecture to be given by Abraham H. Kryger, M.D. on Saturday, April 2, 1983, at 1:00 P.M. at The Thunderbird in The Barnyard. Donations will be given to the Hospice of the Monter-

ey Peninsula, however, admission is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Kryger is a medical doctor and dentist who has been doing research in immunology and preventive medicine in Carmel since 1980. He has ap-

peared frequently on talk shows, and has lectured widely on disease prevention.

For reservations or further information, please call 624-4663.

Stress To Be PWN Luncheon Topic

Stephanie C. Allen will demonstrate techniques for stress management at the Luncheon Lecture of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula on Tuesday, April 12, at the Community room, The Crossroads, Carmel. The meeting will start at 12 Noon.

Ms. Allen will help those present learn the basics for

individual exercise programs and nutrition.

Stephanie Allen is a facilitator of Wellness Programs. She created the first full service fitness center at the Garden Nautilus Center in Monterey, and taught individual fitness and nutrition programs for the club's members. She also has extensive experience with a professional touring

group, and is a pantomimist, dancer, and accomplished comedienne.

Ms. Allen's own company, Access to Potential, was founded as a result of her comprehensive experience in the health field.

Members are admitted free; non-members are required to pay \$3.00

Future Shape Classes To Begin

The Future Shape Energy Lab is coming to the Sunset Center beginning April 5.

The program is an exercise class especially

designed for the larger person. Classes are Tuesday and Thursdays 6-7 P.M. at the Scout House on 8th and Mission in Carmel.

According to instructor

Betka Guilford the classes are affiliated with the "Sweat-n-Smile program."

For more information call 625-5962 or 625-5598.

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Kiwanis

Dr. Steve Austin

Kiwanis Distributes Funds To Local Groups

The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club distributed a total of \$1,850 to local organizations.

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center president, Debbie Saxton accepted a \$1,000 donation on behalf of the Board. Ms. Saxton said the funds would probably go towards plants needed for the new community park developed by the Center and the Monterey Regional Park District.

The Cub Scout Pack #127 were presented \$300. Den mother Robin Boehlje accepted the funds and indicated the money would be applied towards another fund raising project. The Boy Scout Troop 127 also received \$300. District Scout Executive Nicholas D Ambry requested the funds so the group could purchase tents, a canoe, and paddles. The items will be the Kiwanis and Troops joint contribution to the Pico Blanco summer camp.

The youth counterpart of the Kiwanis, The Carmel High School Key Club, received the last donation of \$250. Key Club treasurer David Brown accepted the donation which will be used to send their delegates to the state Key Club meeting in Sacramento. The local Key Club president will be running for Lieutenant Governor at the Sacramento convention.

The Kiwanis club sponsor several fund raising projects throughout the year which enables them to support the mentioned groups and some fifteen others. Presently the annual map project is in full swing. With a \$25 donation local businesses can place an ad and have their locations identified on a well distributed map.

This years map chairman, Bob Gray has his hands full dividing the list of businesses that exist in the Valley. The list will make this years project a success since it contains over 520 businesses. It was provided through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley and it's Executive Director, John Tobias.

Garden Club In Gear For Flower Show & Garden Walk

If the weather cooperates everything is already in gear for the Carmel Valley Garden Club's Annual Flower Show and Garden Walk.

This years program, slated for May 14 and 15,

promises "everything we had last year and more," said Jacqueline Marks, Flower Show Chairman.

One of the highlights for the event will be a silent auction. Bidders will have the opportunity to bid on a



Kiwanis distributed proceeds accumulated from their fund raisers to local youth organizations. Accepting the contributions on behalf of their organizations were (l to r) Robin Boehlje for Cub Scouts Pack 127, John Von Berg for Boy Scouts Troop 127, Debra Saxton for the Youth Center, Dick Atwood made the presentation and David Brown for the Carmel High Key Club.

Fellow Kiwanian Marvin Smith has offered to handle the printing and layout. Considering that over 12,000 maps were given away last year Marv will be busy.

In order to stimulate the individual Kiwanians to collect the ads they have divided into three teams. The teams Captains, Randy Randazzo, Jack Clark and Dick Clarkson are urging their team members on because the losing teams have to provide a free barbeque for the winners. Many members feel that Bill Reordan, this year's coordinator of sales, should be a one man team. Bill has collected more ads alone than most teams combined.

After the Kiwanis finish their competition the CHS Key Club will have a turn at salesmanship. For each ad sale the club will receive \$10 for their project fund. The Key Club receives help and guidance on all of their projects from the Kiwanis sponsored Youth Chairman. Orv Rogers has served in that position for the past seven years.

- On the lighter side, at a recent interclub meeting the Monterey Peninsula Kiwanis invited our club to a night of entertainment at the California First Theatre. A light buffet was served to over 100 Kiwanians and their families.

- Notable luncheon speakers this month provided a wide range of subjects. Dr. Stan Farkes of Stauffer Chemicals spoke about "Pesticides, Problems And Promise." Judge Burleigh shared trial anecdotes collected from his many years on the bench, and Don Byane, of KBOQ Marina, explained the forming of one of the Peninsula's newest classical radio stations.

Juniper Bonsai made especially for the Flower Show by Colonel Toshio Nakaniski. Other plants will be donated as auction items by Garden Club members.

This years theme is "Steinbeck Country - Pastures of Heaven." "It's a range-country pastoral theme," explained Ms. Marks. Those with entries for the flower show can pre-register with Ms. Marks or register May 13, 7-9 P.M. and May 14, 7:30-9:30 A.M., in the Tularcitos Multi-Purpose Room.

According to Garden Walk Chairman, Sue Zueber, the gardens for this year's tour will cover the entire Valley. six gardens are slated for touring and range from vegetable to formal.

For entry forms or more information call 659-2909.



Garden Walk Chairman, Sue Zueber and Flower Show Chairman, Jacqueline Marks, show off a specially made Bonsai that will be available for silent auction bidders at the Flower Show and Garden Walk scheduled for May.

CLUBS

Women's Club Luncheon To Feature Classical Guitar

Classical Guitarist Featured At Women's Luncheon

Classical music will fill the air at the Carmel Valley Women's Club meeting scheduled April 6, at the Hacienda Carmel. Reservations for members and guests are required.

The luncheon begins at 12 Noon, and entertainment will be provided by Byron Paul Tamingas. He composes, teaches and performs classical guitar. His repertoire ranges from Bach and Segovia to Mason Williams Classical Gas.

Mr. Tamingas has been a soloist with the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra. He just finished a concert at Hartnell and is working on the musical accompaniment for a film being taped by his father.

As a side line Mr. Tamingas conducts river raft trips on the Snake River in Jackson, Wyoming.

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to resolve inner conflict
and promote a better relationship
with self and others.*

Marcia P. Smith
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KIWANIS KORNER

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Wishes to extend their thanks to all of those who have supported their club projects. All proceeds are being distributed back to your community throughout the year.

For membership information, sharing in community projects, fine food, fellowship, and interesting speakers, contact your Kiwanian neighbor or friend or membership chairman, Lou Gardner, 659-9980



FREE ENTERPRISE ...

by Grace Darcy

Landmark Moving

A Carmel Valley landmark is moving its business to a new location! The **Chatterbox** will move from its location on the Carmel Valley Road to the site of the old Tippy's Bar-b-que in the Village Center. **Fran Wright** who, with husband, **Phil**, says the move will take place the end of this month. No major changes are contemplated with the notable exception that **Fran** now will be serving dinners as well as breakfasts and lunches. The new **Chatterbox** will have more room, and **Fran** particularly looks to the patio as a major expansion. Hours will be from 6:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. **Fran** and **Phil Wright** have owned the **Chatterbox** for the past ten years, but **Fran** worked in the restaurant for six years before the Wrights bought it. Good luck to **Fran** and **Phil Wright** and the new **Chatterbox**!

The Eyes Have It

The eyes have it -- particularly in the new offices of **Dr. Kim** and **Dr. Irving Hartford** at the Mid-Valley Professional Building. This wife and husband team are recent graduates of U.C. Berkeley, and opened up their practice last month. **Dr. Kim Hartford** received her B.S. degree in psychology and biology at UCLA. **Dr. Irving Hartford** attended Berkeley and received his O.D. there. Their practice is described as an optometric practice which will include low-vision specialization and perceptual skills analysis. **Dr. Kim** is particularly interested in children with learning disabilities. The couple lives in mid-valley and welcomes residents to their new offices.

New Place For Zobel Brothers

Tom & Bob Zobel have moved their **Hacienda Hay & Feed Supplies** to the Mid-Valley store formerly occupied by "the other paper." **Tom** says they are happy with the move, but the place is a bit smaller than the old place was. The brothers **Zobel** still will provide the same fine service & the same fine products as they have in the past. They also will have chicks for sale, and food for cats, dogs and other animals. Drop by and see the new place.

From Kids To All Kinds

Tom Ewen has a woodworking business at Del Fino Pl., behind the ice cream store. **Tom** has been at his present location for 8 months, & previously was at the mouth of the valley, but he needed more space, & so he chose Carmel Valley Village. **Tom** makes furniture, & **Mary & Mike Mindel** (Star Refinishing Co.) do the finishing. **Tom** makes all kinds of furniture and uses a variety of woods. He started with children's furniture -- now sold through I. Magnin's in San Francisco, and Allen & Co., Carmel Plaza (next to Thinker Toys) -- and now does all kinds of furniture, including antique reproductions and restorations. "We also have done design work to the customer's order, including period pieces," **Tom** explained. Most sales are the result of word-of-mouth recommendations; nevertheless, fourteen stores are now selling **Tom's** creations including stores in Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Boulder, Colorado; Las Vegas, Nevada; Sacramento, San Francisco, and Carmel, California. If you are interested in seeing some of **Tom's** work, give him a call at the shop. Don't be discouraged if you don't reach him. "I could be at the lumber yard, so please keep trying," he suggests.

Three-D and More

In initials he's 3-D, **Daniel David Derr**. But, there's definitely more than three dimensions to this exuberant person.

Dan is a photographer, philosopher, astrologer, designer, counselor, naturalist, landscape designer, cub scout den leader, little league coach and genuine free spirit.

With so many interests it makes you wonder which direction he'll take. According to **Dan**, his life is being directed towards sharing his interests. To "go with the flow," he's developing a variety of seminars.

Three of his seminars will begin the end of April through the University For Man. The topics will be Advertising for the Small Businessman, Armchair Survival and Reasoning Beyond Rational. A Photography seminar for the Valley is also being planned.

Dan currently has seminars in Salinas, Monterey, and Carmel Valley on Remedial Interpretation (Astrological) For Health Care Professionals. He is also teaching a photography class at Tularcitos School.

Dan's first love is photography and he has a business background in the advertising field.

● **Paula and Tom Lawlor** have expanded their **Red Rooster** in the Barnyard. The store can now more comfortably accommodate the many treasures that **Paula** and **Tom** offer for sale. For the unique, the unusual, and the delightful, visit **The Red Rooster** in The Barnyard...**Vic Harber** has started the **Harber Bookkeeping Service**, and will do your books for you at his place or yours. **Vic** specializes in new and small businesses...**Pam Austin** and **Dr. Steve Austin** are an expanded functions dental hygienist and dentist. Their **Carmel Valley Family Dental Care Center** on Ford Road is open Monday through Saturday, and if there is an emergency, these two young and dedicated people will be there. **Pam Austin** is the daughter of long time and much respected Carmel Valley Dentist **John Von Berg**. **Steve Austin** denies that his is the bionic man -- but he is interested in good dentistry...**Frank Willman** will paint and decorate your home or office, and guarantees his work...**Marcia Smith** offers Psycho-synthesis Counseling, a helping process to resolve inner conflict and promote a better relationship with others and with yourself; see her if this is your need...you might need help getting your garden in shape -- call **Vicki Truman-Bates**, who will help you plan, work, & maintain your garden. **Vicki** does ornamental gardens & vegetable gardens. **Larry Warcken** is grinding away or should we say keeping his nose to the grindstone at **Grindstone Sharpening**. Located across from Carmel Valley Manor, **Larry** will sharpen knives, scissors, hand and garden tools, hand saws, you name it, and chances are **Larry** can sharpen it...Something new at The Barnyard: **The Photo Factory**. They opened with a smashing two for one special for March, and maybe you can just make it after you read this. They use Kodak paper "for a good look." Bring your next film there.

There's so much going on that we'd best get going to see what is happening so we can report to you next month. See you then!

Correct

Applications for jobs on a state dam project had to take a written examination. The first question was: What does hydrodynamics mean?"

One applicant hesitated a minute then wrote: It means I don't get the job.

Is there a lovelier way to explore the provincial corners of Europe than to be uncluttered by enclosure, free from the tiring drone of a motor, exposed to indigenous scents, and being close to the local folk. According to **Peter Boynton**, **Andy Wainwright** and **Martha Breunig** of **Europeds** that's the only way to tour Europe. Taking it in with a full clear view

and under your own power on a bicycle.

Europeds, started by **Peter Boynton**, a Carmel Valley resident for seven years, have been leading tours through the back roads of Europe since 1981. Mr. Boynton combined his wanderlust with his love of Europe and started the bicycle tours. This year, his tours offer cycle enthusiasts four



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Sun. }



A Most Exhilarating Alternative Vacation

itineraries to choose from.

The first tour too the French River gorges begins May 29. There is a choice of a full 18 day tour, one week tour to Provence only, or a two week tour to the river gorges. The trip starts in Paris with an itinerary that includes cliff-perched castles, romantic river valley, a canoe trip through canyons with sheer 1,000 ft. walls, ruins,

and landscapes that made Van Gogh "drunk with color," says Mr. Boynton. The ride covers 470 miles a day. This tour will be available again in July.

The Paris-Mediterranean tour begins June 22, again with the choice of a full 25 day tour, a one week tour, or a two week tour. This, according to Boynton, is the longest and most popular tour. Mr. Boynton says the

Boynton says the 610 mile ride has been painstakingly chosen for it's remarkable lack of traffic and offers the very best in French history, architecture, art, cuisine, landscape, and friendliness.

The itinerary includes Bordeaux vineyard villages, prehistoric caves, river valleys, one major mountain pass, and great museums. Mr. Boynton says

the finale to this tour is a big plunge in the Azure Mediterranean.

Beginning August 26 the fittest cyclists can embark on a 550 mile journey through the Swiss Alps. It's a rigorous itinerary only for those in excellent condition. "Considerable training for this one is imperative," said Mr. Boynton. "Climbs through Alpine passes range from

3850 to 7860 feet." The rewards include some of Europe's most spectacular scenery. "Emerald Alpine lakes, breathtaking mountain villages, and a colossal variety in terrain and cultures," describes Mr. Boynton.

The price of the tours include 2-3 star hotels, breakfast and dinner, railroad tickets, canoes, aerial cableways, maps, leaders, bike mechanics...

"Our sag wagon will accompany all four tours so you can enjoy riding totally unencumbered," said Boynton. He indicated groups of 2 or more can enjoy a 10% discount.

Items not included range from trans continental flights, lunches, and bike rentals to museum fees.

For detailed itinerary descriptions and other inquiries contact Peter Boynton at 625-5176.

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of substantial proportions.

om \$5.25 to \$11.95 for steak.
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Dinner

Wed. }
Thur. } 5:30 to 9:30
Fri. }
Sat. }



The Rule

New patient to nurse: "I don't need to undress — I just want to see the doctor about my sore toe."

Nurse: "Our rule is that everyone undresses."

Patient: "Dumb rule, making me undress to look at my toe."

Voice from next room: "That's nothing, I came in to fix the telephone."

Postcards Improved By Carmel Valley Images

Pass It Along

"Passcards™" are not just a fad or useless novelty. They are functional, practical, cost effective and simple to use," explained Tom McGuire and Bob Steinberg, partners in Carmel Valley Images, who produce the Passcards™.

Passcards™ are a new concept in post cards. They are reusable.

"We believe them to be the first truly practical development in the postcard industry since color photography. And that was some time ago," said Mr. Steinberg.

Like the traditional postcard, Passcards™ allow for a first message but that's where the similarity ends. With a Passcard™, the first message is sent but it also provides for another message and another and another.

According to McGuire, the idea is to send friends or family a message. They peel off the layer the message is written on and keep it as a memento if desired. Under that first layer is another postcard all ready for a return message or to send on to someone new. The same postcard can be used up to four times.

"Passcards™ make communication easy and convenient and increase the chance of a response," said Mr. McGuire, who originated the Passcard™ concept.

Steinberg and McGuire say the quality of their Passcard™ isn't compromised because of it's unique remailing concept. The Passcard™ photos are high quality and deal with popular themes. Freelance photographer James Blank, well known as one of the best scenic photographers in the United States, provides many of the Passcards™ scenes. Local photographers Peter McCarther and Bill Bryant are responsible for the Peninsula scenes.

"The product is being continually upgraded," said Mr. Steinberg. On the back of each removable sheet in our new models we can now offer a 4-color scene identical to the photograph on the card. They are also expanding into greeting cards and business reply cards.

The Monterey peninsula has been the test market for the Passcards™ and according to Steinberg the public



Bob Steinberg (l) and Tom McGuire (r) are partners in Carmel Valley Images. They produce the innovative Passcards™. Passcards™ are a new postcard designed to stimulate communication.

response has been fantastic.

In their research statistics Steinberg reports 90% of the Passcards™ are mailed the full four times while only 10% of postcards purchased are mailed.

The original purchaser actually assumes the entire cost of the Passcard™. Each succeeding mailing becomes the gift of the new recipient. Postcards range from 20¢ to 35¢ and Passcards™ retail for 60¢.

"The savings is anywhere from 20-80¢ based on four mailings," said Steinberg.

Passcards™ can currently be found in the Valley at Thunderbird Book Store, Kasey's, Mr. Peabody's, and the Last Chance. They are also distributed throughout the Peninsula.

According to McGuire, the idea was originated during a Yoga retreat. He wanted to communicate with people back at his office so he went to get postcards. When he was sending the cards he said he felt something was missing. The thought of a reusable postcard seemed possible but would the public like it?

"I didn't have the expertise to bring it to the market place," said Mr. McGuire. "I called Bob to see what he thought about it. If he hadn't liked the idea I would have dropped it."

As partners, Steinberg and McGuire have been wholly involved in the product development. They report the hardest part was getting a mock up. Once underway, the entire project was accomplished locally. Rapid Printers did the printing on the originals and R.J. Wecker Association did the graphics.

A special process had to be developed for lining up the sheets and glueing them so they could be easily removed. Terra Engineers helped to develop the machinery.

Before Passcards™, Tom McGuire was a dentist. He is also a well-known author for his book on preventive dentistry.

Bob Steinberg has a broad sales and marketing background. He was previously Sales and Marketing Manager for Kurz Instruments.

Out Our Way

Hawaiian Honeymoon For Wilson/Tarr

Donna Vera Wilson of Carmel Valley and Reverend Robert Hamilton Tarr were married March 7, at the Harris United Methodist Church in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Tarr is presently a family counselor. He previously served in the U.S. Army and as pastor of the Monterey United Methodist Church until 1972. He is the father of Bruce Tarr of Marina and Sheila K. Fitzgerald of Chandler, Arizona.

Ms. Wilson is employed by a Carmel Valley engineering firm. She is the grand-daughter of Vera Stokes & sister of Bryon Deal of Carmel Valley. Her sons Jeffrey and Michael Wilson are Carmel Valley residents but son Clint lives in Monterey.

Before returning to Carmel Valley to live the couple enjoyed a two week Hawaiian tour.

Each had a horse back ride, carefully guided by Natasha Hunt and her mother Judith.

Angel and her mother have seen a lot of "mother nature in action" these past months. They went to Honolulu to tend the wedding of Pamela Loper (who has visited the valley often). It was a lovely wedding — but a few days later a Hurricane hit the islands. Then there was a volcanic eruption on the Island of Hawaii. Angel and Dotty report it lit up Honolulu skies with a spectacular red glow. During their island visit the weather finally did settle down for the two and they were able to enjoy some lovely beach days and gentle breezes.

The bright spots during their Honolulu stay besides the volcanoes glow was Angelique's opportunity to model for an advertisement for a Hawaiian Hotel chain. Dotty was able to work on several Magnum P.I. shows.

All in all, quite an "interesting introduction" into the New Year for these Carmel Valley ladies who returned home to find RAIN!

Rainy Day Birthday

Bouquets of brightly colored creative Balloons, (the Valley's own), a beautifully decorated birthday cake, (delicious banana nut!), fruit punch, ice cream (3 flavors) all helped to brighten a recent showery Saturday in February.

The occasion was a birthday party for Angelique Cabral, proud to be "foe" years old (as in 4).

The party which had been postponed several times was finally held at the Iron Kettle on Del Fino place. Joining the "happy hub-bub" were Marlow and Brandon Milligan and Mom-Cindy, Jacob Saxton and Grandmother Dorthe Smiljanic, Mike Hohler and his Mom Charlene, Christian Barthelome and Mom Ondeena, Marion Zobel and Grandmother Ruby Golden, Natasha Hunt and mom Judith (they also brought "Scooter" - more about him later!) Julie and Maurice Harvey, and Danny Reichart, all enjoyed the busy activities. The hostesses were Angel's mother Dotty Cabral and Grandmother Donna Hamilton. Party Grandfather offered to be the party photographer.

Each child was given a place mat size sheet of paper to create their own placemat, and create they did. Young imaginations brought forth some truly amazing and colorful place mats. Bright lovely colors for a rainy day.

The highlight of the entertainment was when Scooter arrived, all decorated for the party. Scooter is a very special gentle horse. The rain didn't matter to the young guests.

Poem

by Matthew Thompson
Age 7

I have a place to go
Somewhere far away
Over a rainbow, through
the sun.
I went there yesterday.
Next time I go there
I'll be floating on a cloud.
I will be so happy,
I'll probably cry outloud.

From Grammie's Scrapbook

We have an old family book that is a wonderful source of information and pleasureable reading, "Household Discoveries and Mrs. Curtis's Cook Book, copyrighted 1908 by S.L. Morse.

"Be advised, the prevention of colds thusly as to bathing, especially in winter weather - to be free of the threat of colds, daily bathing or at the very least weekly bathing is recommended. Colds are brought on when skin pores are not kept clean. The body has to work harder to throw off body waste. When the pores get clogged especially be aware of the bathing of the feet. Keeping the feet clean and dry is of the utmost importance during winter weather. In fact a daily foot bath is highly recommended."

This bit of advice might be well received in view of our own winter weather - or is Spring really on the way???

Community Gold Stars

Gold Stars from the Community to Peter and Sherry Coakley of the Valley Lodge who put up some Garzas storm victims. The residents reported they received royal treatment which helped make the storms frustrations bearable.

Gold Stars to Chris Allaire who keeps a watchful eye on the weeds around the village. Chris is a professional gardener and without being asked has given her expertise to the community. She's been seen taking care of the Del Fino median, the front of the library and a few other unsightlies.

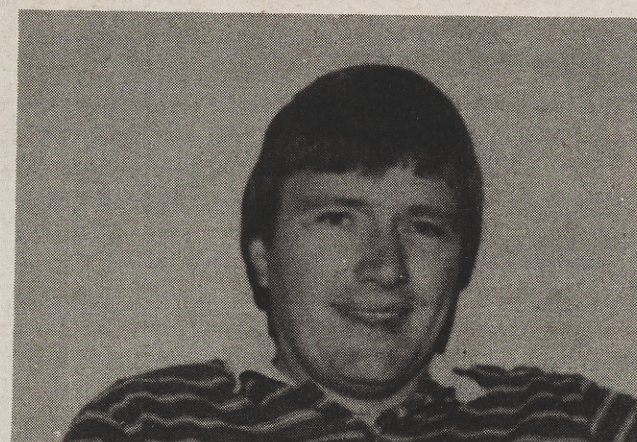
Gold Stars to Chris Allaire who keeps a watchful eye on median strips at the mouth of the Valley. We've heard of their continued efforts during the lull since the re-planting has been completed, but haven't been able to catch up with them to find out who they are.

I am only one,
But still I am one
I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something;
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something I can do.
Edward Everett Hale

The Sun's

Shining Personalities

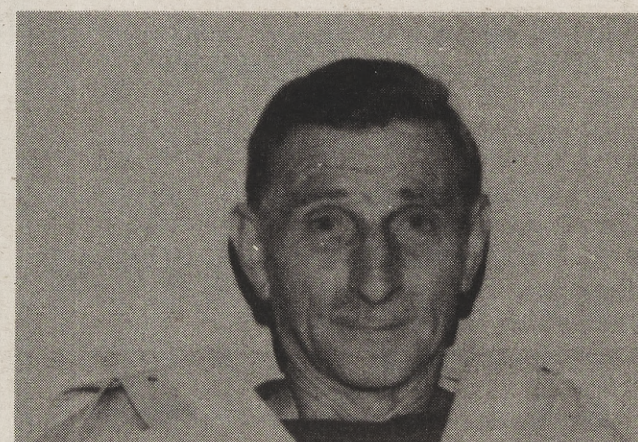
More Valley Volunteers



When asked about being a Valley Volunteer Jim Anderson's answer was simple and direct. "I enjoy it," he said. He joined the volunteers 3 years ago and his enjoyment comes from the fellowship and being able to serve the community he lives in.

Jim is in the education profession. During off hours he likes to find time for a few rounds of golf or a few sets of tennis.

Jim has been in the Valley since 1975. His family includes wife, Katie, and 4 children - Chris, Jim, Mark and Kelly.



A few words is all we could get out of Stan Roberts. "I've been a volunteer, I think it's been about 16 years, but I'm not sure how long."

Stan is one of the nine

engineers in the volunteers. The engineers get the trucks where they're supposed to go. they are also responsible for making sure the fire fighters have water.

Gold Stars to all who aided Palo Colorado storm victims. Susan Ogden helped organize a clothing drive that reported an overwhelming response. The drop off was provided by the Crossroads & was in the mall near Longs. Some of the storm troubled homeowners were temporarily lodged by Larry Little's Sands Motel. La Boheme, Friar Tuck's and El Topo also reportedly lent a hand by providing meals.

Gold Stars to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel who helped a local family inundated by mud slides.

Out Our Way



The Tularcitos Nursery School went on a field trip to the Natural History Museum in Pacific Grove. The outing offered the tots a unique opportunity to have their snack on the back of a whale.

People Are Reading



We hope to expand this book review column in the future. If you have a particularly good book to share, talk to Judy at the Library so she can pass it along.

Books most requested at the Carmel Valley Library during the month of March:

1. Little Drummer Girl - John Le Carre
2. Isak Dinesen - Judith Thurman
3. Valley of the Horses - Jean Auel
4. Megatrends - Robert Naisbitt
5. Blue Highways - William L. Heat Moon
6. Growing Up - Russell Baker
7. The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power - Robert A. Caro

Now available:

1. Delta Star - Joseph Wambaugh
2. Mists of Avalon - Marion Z. Bradley
3. Thomas Mann Diaries, 1918 - 1939
4. Black Heart - Eric Van Lustbader
5. Canaris Fragments - Walter Wineward
6. Night Music - Lili Palmer
7. Ellis Island - Fred Mustard Stewart
8. Floating Dragon - Peter Straub
9. Temple - Robert Greenfield
10. Burning Mountain - Alfred Coppel

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Making Cents

Date	Fund Raiser	Who's Sponsoring	Purpose
ongoing	Candy Bar Sales	Tularcitos Parent Co-op Nursery School	Purchase Equip for School
April 1	Movie	Friends of Carmel Library	Funds for library Services
April 9	Monte Carlo Night	Carmel Valley Community Youth Center	Riase annual operating funds
April 16	Bat-A-Thon	Little League	Raise operating funds
April 23	Spring Roping Pancake Breakfast, Barbecue & Dance	Carmel Valley Rodeo Assoc.	Raise Operating Funds
April 23	Book Sale	Freinds Carmel Valley Library	Raise funds for Library Services

Trivia Test

- 1) What are the only two words in the English language to have all the vowels in the proper order?
- 2) Who was the first player to bat in the first World Series game held October 1, 1903 in Boston?
- 3) What was the biggest hit for the 1950's instrumental group "Champs" and who were the named after?
- 4) What 1968 political party ran Dr. Benjamin Spock for president of the United States?
- 5) What was the original title of John Steinbeck's 1952 Novel, East of Eden?

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff

ANNUAL REPORT OF ACTIVITIES 1982

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, under the direction of Fire Chief Robert Heald, has completed the Annual Report for 1982 and would like to make this document available to any interested citizen of Carmel Valley. This report contains information such as a financial report, medical emergency totals, training statistics, prevention and maintenance figures. For your convenience, you will find listed here several highlights from this report.

ALARM REPORT TOTALS

FIRE CALLS

Structure	15
Brush	3
Vehicle	9
False	6
Smoke Investigations	24
Mutual Aid Requests	1
Miscellaneous	24
Service Calls	59
TOTAL	141
15	

MEDICAL CALLS

Medical Emergencies	114
Cardiac Emergencies	18
Auto Accidents	27
Motorcycle Addicents	6
Rescue w/o Injury	3
Alarm Malfunction	3

171

TOTAL EMERGENCY RESPONSES 312

FIRE LOSS FIGURES

Structure	\$93,100
Contents	14,150
TOTAL	\$107,250

ASSESSED VALUATION

The Carmel Valley Fire District has an asessed valuation of \$207,263,233.

TRAINING ACTIVITIES

A total of 3169 hours were spent training 36 firefighters in firefighting and emergency medical skills. The represents an average of 88 hours training per member for 1982.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fire Prevention Week, a weed abatement program, the smoke detector program, hydrant flow and maintenance on 191 hydrants, outdoor burning permits and 88 plans checks, commercial and residential safety inspections, kept the inspector busy in 1982.

All in all, the Carmel Valley Fire Department experienced a successful year with minimal fire loss and continues to provide a high level of emergency services to this are. We would like to express our thanks to the citizens of Carmel Valley and to the many loyal supporters for their unfailing support and encouragements this past year.

Nowadays they broadcast the details of hospital operations on TV and in magazine articles. In the old days the patient did it.

Christian Radio



Love Music and Teachings

Love Radio 14

KRML Program Guide

Monday - Friday

6:00 a.m. Love Music	11:00 a.m. Concepts Of Faith
7:00 a.m. Dan Dersham	11:15 a.m. Charles Capps
7:30 a.m. Word For Today	11:30 a.m. Life For Layman
8:00 a.m. Chuck Smith	12:00 N. Marilyn Hickey
8:15 a.m. Through The Bible	12:30 p.m. Freeway
8:30 a.m. J. Vernon McGee	1:00 p.m. Jack Hayford
9:00 a.m. Psychology For Living	2:30 p.m. Word For Today
9:30 a.m. Dr. Clyde Narramore	3:50 p.m. Chuck Smith
10:00 a.m. Mission To Children	4:00 p.m. Bible Answerman
10:30 a.m. J. D. Carlson	4:45 p.m. KRML Community
10:45 a.m. Word Of The Lord	5:00 p.m. Calendar
11:00 a.m. Mike Chaddick	
11:15 a.m. Southwest Radio Church	
11:30 a.m. David Weber	
11:45 a.m. Insight For Living	
12:00 p.m. Chuck Swindoll	
12:15 p.m. Back To The Bible	
12:30 p.m. Believers Voice Of Victory	
12:45 p.m. Kenneth Copeland	
1:00 p.m. Faith Seminar Of The Air	
1:15 p.m. Kenneth Haggin	

Saturday

6:00 a.m. Back To The Bible	2:00 p.m. Contemporary Love Music
6:30 a.m. Youth Program	3:00 p.m. Gary Reynolds
7:00 a.m. Love Music	4:00 p.m. On Track
7:30 a.m. Dan Dersham	5:00 p.m. Ross Tucker
8:00 a.m. The Pat Boone Show	5:45 p.m. Sign Off
11:00 a.m. Love Music	
11:15 a.m. Brad Carpenter	

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Mission To Children	12:00 N. Carmel Mission Basilica
6:15 a.m. J.D. Carlson	1:00 p.m. Service (Recorded Live)
6:30 a.m. Gospel Music	1:15 p.m. Love Music
6:45 a.m. Buddy Lowe	
7:00 a.m. Goodnews	3:00 p.m. The Pat Boone Show
7:15 a.m. Full Gospel Businessmen	
7:30 a.m. Carmel Presbyterian Church	4:00 p.m. Love Music
7:45 a.m. Service (Live)	
8:00 a.m. Love Music	5:45 p.m. Sign Off
11:00 a.m. St. John's Episcopal Chapel	
11:15 a.m. Service (Live)	

KRML Radio Features

ABC Network News during music segments
Howard Cosell Sports: 6:25 a.m., 4:05 p.m.
Gordon Williams Business Reports: 7:28 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.
KRML Radio Community Bulletin Board: 3:50 p.m.

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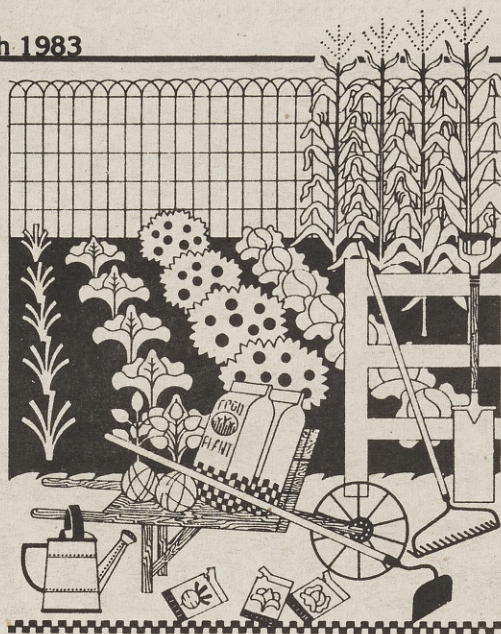
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The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

How To Handle A Salty Situation

So far this year in Carmel Valley outside gardening has been nearly impossible. The inordinate amount of rain has soaked the soil to the point that gardening is to no avail. For sure we will need to fertilize all our outside plants that are exposed to the weather before they will do well this year.

But with inside plants, it is much different. Recently I noticed one of my inside plants looking sickly. It was

slightly wilted, the lower leaves were turning yellow and dropping off and the tips of the leaves were brown. At first I thought I had forgotten to water it but then I noticed the soil was damp. Did I overwater it? Does it have root rot? Why has that plant been doing so poorly recently? Then I spot it - a thin layer of white crust on the soil and a ring of white on the pot at the soil line and around the drain hole - now I know the problem - not insects, not disease but SOLUBLE SALTS.

Soluble salts are minerals dissolved in water. Most water has a certain amount of dissolved salts - magnesium, calcium, etc. When you dissolve fertilizer in water this increases the salts - potassium, phosphate, etc. When the soil dries and the water evaporates, the salts stay behind. Additional watering and fertilizing adds more salts. High concentrations of salts in the soil prevent the plants from taking up water - they compete with the plant for water. If salts build up to an extremely high level water can actually be taken from the roots causing them to die.

Because soluble salts damage the roots directly and weaken them, the plant is more susceptible to attack by insects and diseases. One of the most common maladies associated with high salt levels is root rot.

The best way to prevent soluble salt injury is to stop the salts from building up - water correctly. When you water, allow some water to drain through and then empty the drip plate. Water equal to one tenth the volume of the pot should drain through. A six inch pot holds ten cups of water so one cup of water should drain through a six inch pot when the pot is watered. **Do not allow the pot to sit in water.** The water will be absorbed back into the soil along with the dissolved salts. Salts can be reabsorbed through the drainage hole or directly through the clay pot.

Flushing excess water through the soil in a pot to wash-out excess soluble salts is called leaching. Plants

should be leached every 4 to 6 months. Leaching should be done before fertilizing to prevent leaching out the fertilizer. The amount of water used for leaching should equal twice the volume of the pot. So a six inch pot should be leached with twenty cups of water. Keep the water running through the pot to wash out the salts.

If you did as I did and have not followed the above procedures and a layer of salts has formed on top of the soil, you should remove the salt crust before you begin to leach. Do not remove more than 1/4 inch of soil. It is better not to add more soil to the top of the pot. If the soluble salt level is extremely high or the pot has no drainage, repot the plant.

The level of salts that will cause injury varies with different species and growing conditions. A plant growing in your home may be injured by salts at a relatively low concentration while the same plant growing under ideal conditions in a greenhouse may tolerate up to 10 times the same concentrations without showing injury. Although some nurseries and florists leach plants before they are sold, you should leach newly purchased plants as a safety measure.

In the final analysis, too much water can be injurious to plant growth. The secret of being a good horticulturist is to be able to read the plants needs and apply water, fertilizer and pest control measures as needed.

Don't forget to set aside two important days, May 14 and May 15 for the Carmel Valley Garden Club Show at Tularcitos School. Now is the time to root your cuttings, plant your seeds and plants to donate to the plant sale. Proceeds from the sale go to the fire department, library and other Carmel Valley organizations. Let's all do our part by seeing that there are an abundance of donated plants for sale.

Happy Gardening

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Traditions

This is an age of hard work and involvement in one's livelihood to the extent past traditions may fall by the wayside. I'd like to put in a good word for efforts to maintain celebrations and to create reasons for new ones. That is the stuff memories are made of.

Take the tradition of celebrating birthdays. Birthdays do more than benefit the economy. Each years passing provides a rite of passage, clean slate, a new deal. For one special day the attention and honor is focused on the celebrant. Who can repress a smile when being celebrated? Who recalls grievances while blowing out candles on a asymmetrical cake made with loving care?

I have known people who turn their birthdays into special days for others. On his birthday my father always gave presents to all the family. It was his way to show how grateful he was to be alive.

With our traditions I have gained a reputation for making "original" cakes. When my eldest son was young, I created a tradition by reviving a fallen cake with the trappings of Halloween, witches caves, candy corn, and orange

Thoughts by Illia Thompson

and black jelly beans. My daughter, a Valentine child, had a heart of her own to wish upon every year. A five tiered wedding cake was transformed into a pastoral setting with the aid of spring flowers and extra icing after it had collapsed during the night. (No one has asked me to bake a wedding cake since then). I'm sure all these productions are remembered more lovingly than a Betty

Crocker perfection would have been.

Our traditions don't have to be formal. They can be shared moments punctuated with laughter, or recollections and a sense of belonging with those around us. While struggling for survival in the material world, it's important to realize that our survival is also nurtured by those whose presence touch our lives. They make it all worthwhile.



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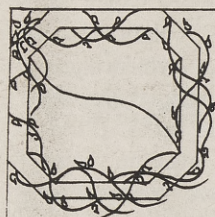
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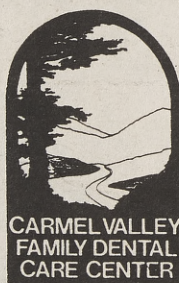
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CARMEL VALLEY
FAMILY DENTAL
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by Susan and Ed Bloch-Farrington

There's No Place Like It On
The Peninsula

This is what the advertisement in the newspaper says about Chez Serge and I absolutely agree. "If you try only one new restaurant this year, try Chez Serge." We've been there for lunch and dinner and we find there is no place like it on the Peninsula, though there are many French restaurants. The decor is Country French, very charming and comfortable. On a sunny day there are tables set up out in front. For lunch or Sunday brunch, I always like to sit outside.

The menu is quite large and varied. It is written in French on a blackboard and it changes daily. I always have all sorts of questions since my knowledge of French is limited and I like to know just what I'm ordering. The staff has always been patient and helpful in explaining what we need to know.

For lunch or brunch they always serve at least a dozen entrees. I often enjoy the Salad Nicoise which is a lettuce salad with tuna, potatoes, capers and other goodies. There is usually a crepe dish, filled with seafood or some other wonderful tidbits; an omelette of the day, various croissant sandwiches and soups. This is only a sampling of the menu.

For dinner we've enjoyed the fresh fish, duckling, veal, lamb and beef. Everything is served beautifully, with rich delicate sauces. We celebrated Sharon's thirteenth birthday at Chez Serge last month and I recommend it for a special occasion atmosphere. We treated ourselves to appetizers this time and shared the Pate Maison and Escargot Champignon.

Everytime I visit Chez Serge I'm pleased. I can highly recommend the desserts. We're usually too full, but sometimes we share one. The prices are what I would call moderate high for dinner. Lunches are between four and

six dollars. Chez Serge is located in the Barnyard and is open Tuesday through Sunday for luncheon and dinner, with a special Sunday brunch.

Well Worth A Special Trip

Margot's Cafe Balthazar is my favorite stop for lunch when I'm in Pacific Grove. Actually, it's worth a special trip. There is a creative variety of soup, salads, sandwiches and special entrees. This is one of those rare restaurants that realize that there are many people who do not eat meat, though there are plenty of meat selections offered for those who do. I've sampled the Mexican Quiche, the Chicken Salad with grapes on a bed of pineapple, the Tuna, Cheese and Tomato Sandwich on pita bread, and my favorite, the Firesign Burrito which is sauteed vegetables with cheese in a browned tortilla with sour cream for \$4.50. The burrito is very large and filling, besides being delicious.

The dinner menu looks great and the prices are reasonable. It includes Seasonal Vegetables freshly steamed, Eggplant Parmesan, Chicken Parmesan, Pasta Marinara, Chicken Divan (chicken breast baked with broccoli, covered with mornay sauce and Swiss cheese), Quiche, Spinach and Cheese Crepes, with Steak and Seafood Specialties available nightly. The prices range from \$4.95 to \$8.50. The dinners are served with Monterey Baking Company bread and choice of soup or salad.

Margot's has a totally unique and tasteful atmosphere. Its charming decor, combining plants and antiques is unlike any other eating establishment on the Peninsula. The light and open space is also an art gallery of sorts. It is located at 170 Forest Ave., right off Lighthouse. They are open from 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. from Monday to Saturday.

We'll see you there for dinner sometime soon.

POOL AND SPA REPAIR

By Locksin Thompson

Repairs on
Tubs and Spas

Some tubs were installed right but are now antiquated. Others were not. On others the owner

was never told how to care for the tub.

I was going to tell you some "horror" stories here, but it's enough to say that if you have a tub or spa and think it's working right, any

company will come out and check out your system and offer suggestions for improvement. \$20.00 to \$100.00 can save you a pump burning out, a heater failing, or \$20.00 a month

on your P.G.&E. bill. It is important to address "preventative maintenance" with everything these days.

A \$20.00 seal now or a \$200.00 motor later?

THE FEMININE PRINCIPLE

... by Grace Darcy

Cries of "Hold On" Answered

Last month's column struck many sensitive nerves among men readers. "Hold on," they cried, "why do you say we are your enemies when we are decent men. We do not rape, batter, or molest. How can you lump us with those who do?" These men resented - some quite strongly - the use of the word "enemy."

Conversely, women generally were laudatory. One woman, kind enough to write, said, "You hit the nail right on its little headBrava... you are so right and isn't too bad that your column isn't read by more people, the people who do things to other people." Another woman told me, "I'll bet ninety percent of all women feel as you do, but they are too afraid to say so."

The battle of the sexes has been going on for a long, long time. Any battle implies an enemy. The word "enemy" is defined in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary as "one that is antagonistic to another; one seeking to injure, overthrow, or confound an opponent." In this sense, the Dodgers and Giants are enemies; the 49ers and the Cowboys are enemies; Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky are enemies; Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are enemies, and ABC, CBS, and NBC are enemies!

History provides overwhelming evidence that women and men have been and continue to be antagonistic to each other. To a point, opposites attract. Many men make it a practice to injure women (and children) through rape, battering, and molestation. Those men who would not dream of physically injuring woman to do their best to confound her ... by job discrimination, sexual harassment, gender discrimination in credit, in job advancement, etc., etc., ad infinitum. Thus, it would appear that the word enemy is properly applied to men for as long as they wish to assume an adversarial position and insist upon the rules of patriarchy.

I tried to explain my stance to one sincere but upset critic in this manner: Please suppose that there are three towns, each bordering on the other. Two of the towns are occupied by men; the third town is occupied by women. The men who live in town A are cruel, rapacious bestial. They regularly invade town C to batter, rape, and molest the women who live there. The women are terrified of the men who live in town A.

The town B men generally are decent individuals. They are peaceful, reasonably gentle, helpful, and they maintain friendly business and social relations with the women of town C. The women were not afraid of the men who lived in town B, at least not in the beginning.

As the centuries rolled on, however, the women continued to be battered, raped, and molested by the men in town A. They observed that when the town A men invaded their town, the men in town B pulled down their shades, locked their doors, and let the tragedies happen. The men in town B have been and are keenly aware of the suffering endured by the women, but they choose to ignore it, perhaps even saying, "they deserved it," or "they asked for it," or whatever justifying comment they conjure up. They see the bruises, they see the sadness, they see the anger, and they see the pain, but they do nothing!!

Over the years, the women denied what their instincts and their experience told them: the men in town B could do something about the men in town A, but they have chosen to ignore the entire matter. The women realized that they no longer could trust the town B men, men they considered friends and supporters but who sat back and allowed the men in town A to continue their brutal activities against town C. With

time the women saw the clarity that, because of their silence in the face of tagedy, the men in town B were equally to blame for the women's plight and, therefore, as much an enemy as the town A men. By doing nothing, the men in town B became accessories to the brutality perpetrated on the women by the men of town A. Hasn't civil and criminal law always responded thusly? Is the "fence" any less guilty than the robber? Is the person who stands by and watches murder any less guilty than the murderer?

The women saw the town B men as being pasively willing to allow violence against them without interfering; willing to ignore the scars that resulted from that violence, and, with remarkable chutzpah, able to continue commercial and social intercourse as if nothing happened. This was not and is not acceptable. The women perceived the men in both towns as their enemies.

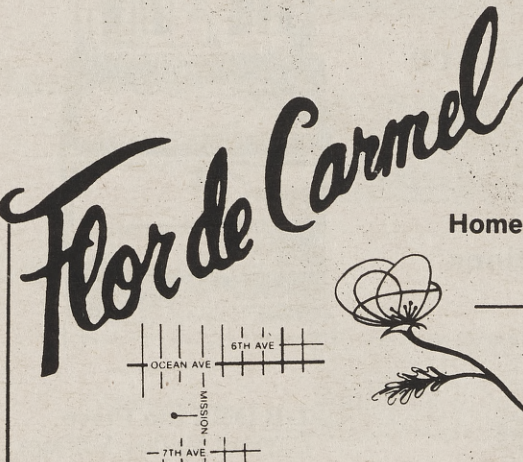
One of the men who commented on last month's column asked, "If you couple me with the enemy, then what chance would I have in aiding?" My answer is that men have the same chance they have had over the many centuries that women have struggled for a cessation of violence and recognition of equality. It is precisely because men have had so much time to aid and have done so little that women now must chart their own destinies without fear and without concern for those who have declined - directly or indirectly - to assist them. If we do not help ourselves, no one will!

I was chagrined that the men who were upset with me equated the word enemy with violence. Last month's column mentioned violence only in connection with violence perpetrated on women. It did not call for response in kind. Violence is not the way of women, traditionally or consciously. Violence, unfortunately, is a male concept. In women, it is an anomaly. That men can jump to thoughts of violence when the word enemy is mentioned indicates, perhaps, why we do not see organizations like Men Strike for Peace or Men Against Domestic Violence. Until men can touch the feminine within themselves, women will have to bear the brunt of peacemaking and peacekeeping alone, a horrendous task given the fact that those in power are, in overwhelming numbers, men.

I agree with my critics that many, perhaps most, men do not rape batter, molest, or commit incest. I do not agree with Professor Higgins that "men are a marvelous sex." Few women do. I again call on those men who say they care about the pain women have and continue to endure to take a stand, make their voices mingle with ours, and **do something!** Perhaps these men will do something; perhaps they will not. Alan Alda, Phil Danahue, and Dustin Hoffman cannot do it alone.

Kudos to **Betty Plank**, the talented & dedicated Executive Director of the Carmel Foundation, for all the work and love she is putting into the Foundation and the people it serves ... **Patti Huntington** doing great massages at the Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic. This lady has healing hands and uses them to make her clients feel ever so much better for her ministrations ... **Bee Epstein, Ph.D.** doing nother one of her marvelous Time Management workshops on March 26; call her for details ... Congratulations to **Joy Overman**, new head of the Carmel Valley Women's Club ... The world can take a lesson from the eight local women who traveled to the Soviet Union in search of peace: **Helga Burch, Jan Criley, Joan Hopkins, Naomi Kanakoris, Rosemary Matson, Pearl Ross, Patricia Schroeder, and Jackie Smith** - Brava, eight times over!... Welcome **Blair Holland** to the field of Nutritional Consulting. Blair has much experience and a genuine concern for the health of the nation in these times of fast foods and chemical sprays. She is now at the Carmel Valley Natural Food Store, and also is available outside store hours on an hourly basis.

... See you next month?



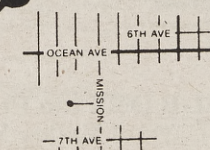
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Pat Quinn's Wildlife

By Pat Quinn, Director, George Whittell Wildlife
Rescue Center, Monterey SPCA

Spring Encounters Of The Second Kind

It's the time of year when you begin to feel the first inkling of warm weather. It's time to think about putting away the snow skis and bringing out the surf board. It's time to get the saddle soap out and clean the horse tack in preparation for the first spring ride.

At the George Whittell Wildlife Rescue Center we are getting ready for our annual "spring onslaught". It's time to make sure our incubators are in working order, and that we have enough heating pads, (which we never do).

During spring our center goes through a transformation. We extend our work days from ten hours to twenty-four hours and the splints and bandages are replaced by complicated formulas and strict feeding schedules. Emphasis shifts from injured animals to infant animals. We literally turn our center into a giant nursery in preparation for spring babies. Our first orphans usually arrive around the end of March, and they continue thru September when the last stragglers have their offspring before fall weather strikes.

If you have spring encounters with wildlife, here are some recommendations about what you should or should not do for an orphaned or injured wild animal. One of the first things to remember is that all native wild birds with the exception of the English Sparrow and the Starling are protected by federal laws and cannot be kept or treated without the authorization of your local California Dept. of Fish & Game. The same holds true for most mammalian species. Observe the animal to determine whether or not it is in distress. If so, we recommend that you give initial first aid only if necessary to stabilize the animal and then turn it over to a wildlife rescue center or take it to your local veterinarian. Nature is quite adept at taking care of her own and unless the wild creature you are observing is in obvious danger you should leave it alone. However if you feel some sort of first aid is necessary for a

wild waif, check its body temperature first. Your body temperature is 98.6° so if a bird or mammal feels cold to the touch, most likely it has a problem and you will need to raise the body temperature immediately. Use a heating pad with several layers of towels so you don't overheat your patient, or put the infant in a box with a hot water bottle. Keep a constant watch. If you don't have access to the above, then just the act of warming it in your hand or putting it inside your shirt may save its life.

Your next step is to seek help. Many animals need specialized formulas in order to get the proper vitamins and nutrients. For example, an orphaned hawk or owl feed on a diet consisting solely of hamburger will result in irreparable damage in just a few days. There is an improper ratio of calcium and phosphates in this type of diet and it will cause rickets. In addition that old saying, "eat like a bird", is a real misnomer. Most birds eat up to four times their body weight in a day and unless you are prepared to start at 7:00a.m. and feed every half hour until 9:00 p.m. at night you will not get enough food into a baby perching bird. Precocial birds also have not only special food requirements but also special heat requirements as well.

Baby mammals are a different story. Some need to be on a two hour feeding schedule and others may only need to be fed every twelve hours. And if you deviate from these schedules you will create some serious problems. A fawn should be left alone and undisturbed unless you know for sure the mother is not going to return. A deer will often wander in search of food for several hours before she returns to her young. We recommend that you observe a fawn quietly for at least six hours before any action is taken.

If you need advice don't hesitate to call. Our wildlife staff is highly experienced and will be happy to give you assistance. Our phone number is 373-2631 or 422-4721 — ask for the wildlife department. Those of you who have experienced the spring encounter of the second kind know the special warm feeling of holding a baby wild animal in the palm of your hand. We feel the same way, but we also have years of experience with raising and releasing these creatures back to the wild...where they belong! So please do an animal a favor, and seek help when you find a wild creature in distress. And if you are interested in learning more and doing more come and join our volunteer wildlife staff. Give us a call for the latest schedule of classes. We are always looking for special talent to give a helping hand.

Some people say wildlife is disappearing, but from our observation, it is just moving to the cities.



It's Rather Taxing

A scientist says that prehistoric man was neither stoop-shouldered nor bowlegged. Then came taxes.

The point to remember is that what the government gives it must first take away - JOHN S. COLEMAN

Some people are always taking the joy out of life, and a good many of them are in the Internal Revenue Department.

It's difficult to have your friends believe you make as much as you do, and have the government believe you make as little as you do.

You may not know when you are well off, but the Internal Revenue does.

The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has. Even when you make a tax form out on the level, you don't know when it's through if you are a crook or a martyr. —WILL ROGERS

In 1913 the tax on a \$4,000 annual income was one penny.

I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest danger to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our leaders load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, we will be wise — Thomas Jefferson

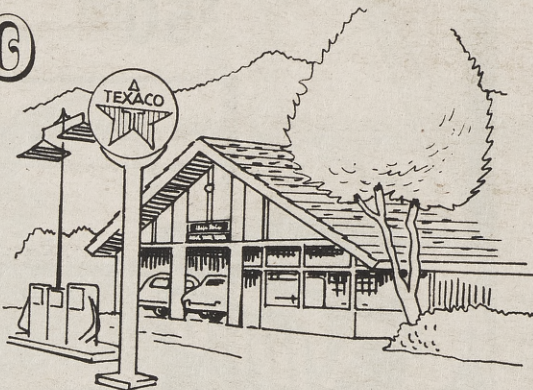
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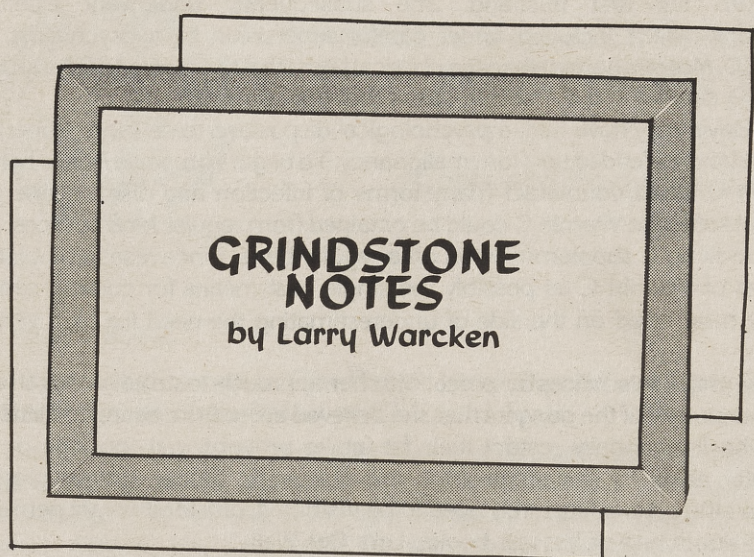
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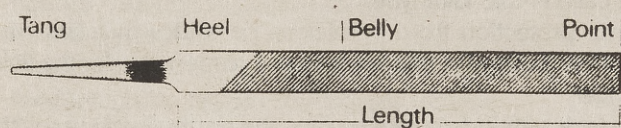
This month is a potpourri of information that I'm not sure where else to put it. It contains some information about files, some shapes of axes, and the various and assorted shapes of knives. It's an easy month — So enjoy.

Larry

The following information is included to help you make the right choice of file to meet your particular requirements.

File Terminology:

Length



Shape



Coarseness



Kinds of teeth

Single-cut



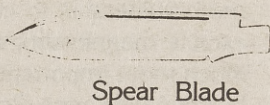
Double-cut



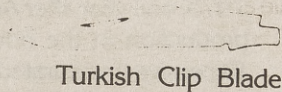
Rasp-cut



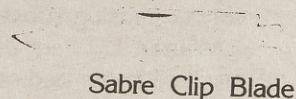
Curved-cut



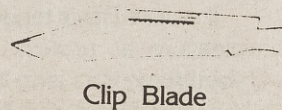
Spear Blade



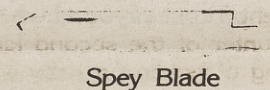
Turkish Clip Blade



Sabre Clip Blade



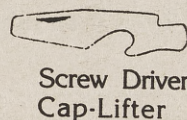
Clip Blade



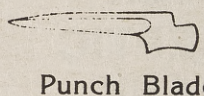
Spey Blade



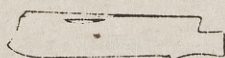
Can Opener



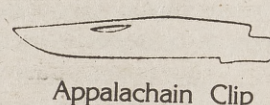
Screw Driver Cap-Lifter



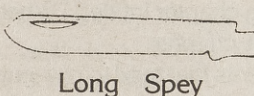
Punch Blade



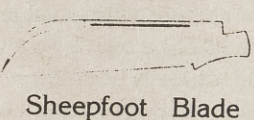
Razor Blade



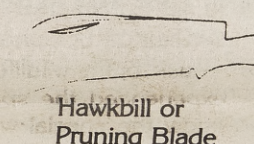
Appalachian Clip



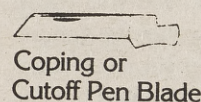
Long Spey



Sheepfoot Blade



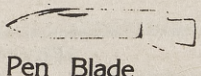
Hawkbill or Pruning Blade



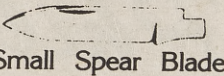
Coping or Cutoff Pen Blade



Small Clip Blade



Pen Blade



Small Spear Blade

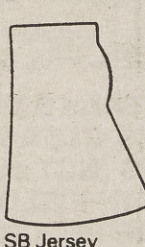


Small Sheepfoot Blade

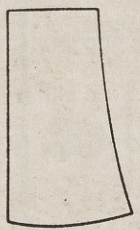
Axes



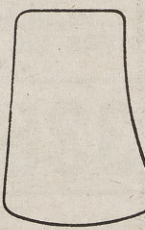
SB Michigan



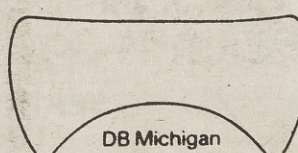
SB Jersey



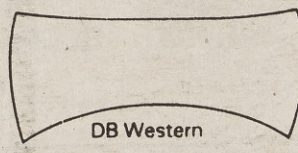
SB Dayton



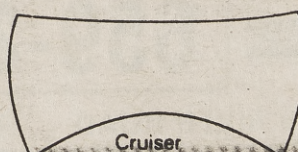
Tasmanian



DB Michigan



DB Western



Cruiser

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CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Recently I've been researching the effects of diet and nutrition on Cancer incidence and cures. In George Berkley's book **Cancer, How to Prevent It and How to Help Your Doctor Fight It** there is a particularly interesting chapter intitled "What Killed Adele Davis?" The following information is from that chapter:

"Adele Davis was an ardent advocate of many of the nutrients that tend to prevent and possibly even cure cancer. She took goodly amounts of Vitamin-A, Vitamin B, magnesium and other apparently anticarcinogenic food substances are without value in cancer control? Or are there other reasons to explain her death? She blamed it on overexposure to X-rays. As she told her close friend and confidant, Betty Lee Morale, she was revising her books when her publishers decided to take out a life insurance policy on her. They were concerned as to what might happen if she were to die before the revisions were complete.

A few days after she completed the tests, she received a call from the examining physician. The X-rays had not turned out clearly. Would she come back for a second batch? "They must have shot dozens," she said. "Tracing it back, I realize now I have never felt well another day since then."

That the X-rays could have contributed to the cancer that two years later would take her life seems most plausible. Adele died of bone cancer, and this form malignancy frequently results from radiation. Furthermore, we know that the cancer appeared soon after the X-rays were taken, although the X-rays themselves showed her to be free of malignancy. The examining physician even congratulated her on her fine physical condition. She was 68.

Ms. Morales provides some other clues to further reasons behind Davis' tragic death. Up until that time she contracted cancer, Adele Davis smoked two packs of cigarettes a day. What's more she went through a period of alcoholism after her

divorce from her first husband. She subsequently underwent extensive psychotherapy, which included under careful supervision by a psychiatrist, the taking of LSD. More important than the physical harm that the cigarettes, the alcohol and the LSD caused was the severe stress that they signaled.

If Adele Davis may have had, a psychological disposition to develop cancer, her diet may not have defended her from malignancy. To begin with, while Adele believe that Vitamin C could counteract many forms of infection and disease, she also believed that sufficient Vitamin C could be obtained from regular food sources. She apparently took no C supplementation on a regular basis. Since research points to heavy doses of Vitamin C as possibly the single best means for curbing cancer, Adele may have erred on the side of underestimating the need for high vitamin dosages.

Two other major misconceptions deal with her approach to protein and fat. She warned continuously of the dangers that she believed arose from eating too little fat. "Persons who intentionally restrict their fat intake probably get too little of the essential fatty acids to sustain health," she observed. "Butter, cream gravies, cheeses and othe natural fats rarely need to be restricted, provided weight permits," she pointed out in one of her last books, **Lets Get Well**.

If Adele practiced what she preached in this regard, she may have made herself more vulnerable to cancer. For one thing, a high fat intake causes the body to excrete magnesium, which is one of our major mineral defenders against cancer. Much more important is the impact that fat consumption can create on the body's hormonal balance. Research revealed at a National Cancer Institute Conference in 1975, one year after Adele's death, shows that fat may alter the pattern of hormone production in the body increasing the amount of hormones that cause cancer. Excessive unsaturated fatty acid intake greatly distrubs the Vitamin E balance in the body and leads to Vitamin E deficiency. Also, rancid vegetable fats produce a potent cancer causing substance called Malonaldihyde.

Vitamin E offers us some protection from pernicious peroxides that fats can produce in our bodies. It's these peroxides that are believed responsible for the link between such fats and cancer.

If Adele Davis tended to look with indulgence on fats, she positively glowed with pleasure at protein. "If you wish to maintain your attractiveness, vigor and youthfulness as long as possible, it is probably wise to eat considerably more protein than the Food and Nutrition Board recommends," she once wrote. As we look around the world we find that low - rather than high - protein diets tend to correlate with reduced cancer incidence, as well as with longer life.

And so, while the double dose of radiation may have been the precipitating factor in Adele Davis's cancer. She had doubtlessly developed some susceptibility to malignancy due to certain defects in her diet and life style. These include a lack of Vitamin C supplementation the cigarettes, alcohol and psychological stress, her indulgent view of facts, and her heavy intake of protein. Those of us who admire her dedication and agree with many of her ideas should learn a further lesson from the misconceptions that may have cost her her life.

Continued page 23

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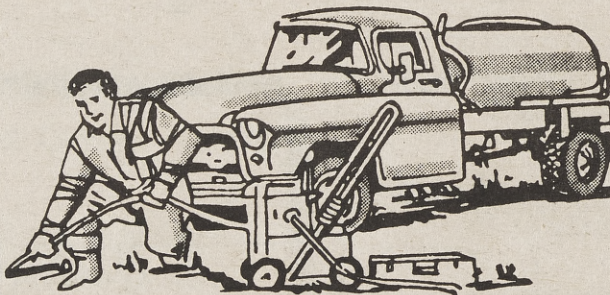
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CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Continued from page 22

C.V. Natural Foods

Recipes brought to you by "The Electric Vegetarian, Natural Cooking The Food Processor Way, by Paula Szilard and Juliana J. Woo.

The food processor is without a doubt the most revolutionary kitchen appliance to appear in the last twenty years. In a vegetarian kitchen where most cooking is done from scratch, it is nothing short of miraculous and has given us a sense of freedom, allowing the imagination to become unconstrained by conventional techniques.

Here are a few of the many culinary delights the book has to offer:

Cashew Noodle Crunch

Cashews make this noodle dish a special treat.

1 cup raw cashews, roasted at 350° for 15-20 minutes

8 ounces Cheddar cheese, well-chilled

1 medium onion

2 stalks celery, trimmed

1 medium green pepper, halved and seeded

3-4 tablespoon oil

3 green onions, cut into 1-inch lengths

2 teaspoons Vegit seasoning

¼ — ½ teaspoon salt

3 tablespoon whole wheat flour

2 cups milk

1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard

1 recipe Whole Wheat Egg Noodles, or ¾ recipe Rich Egg Noodles or 10-12 ounces purchased noodles
paprika

Shredding Disc: Cut Cheddar cheese to fit feed tube; shred. Remove from bowl and set aside.

Metal Blade: Add onion, cut into 1-inch pieces, to work bowl; pulse on/off until chopped medium-fine.

Slicing Disc: Cut celery to fit feed tube vertically; slice. Quarter each green pepper half, wedge into feed tube vertically; slice.

In a saucepan, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add vegetables and saute until tender, 8-10 minutes. Add green onions, Vegit salt. Stir gently to mix. Sprinkle in flour and toss to mix. Gradually stir in milk and simmer until smooth and thickened. Add mustard. Stir in cheese and cook until melted and sauce is smooth. Turn off heat.

Bring a large pot of water to boil, add 2 tablespoons oil and a pinch or two of salt. Boil noodles 4-7 minutes, or until cooked al dente. Cook purchased noodles according to directions, 8-14 minutes. Drain.

Preheat oven to 350°. Pour noodles into a greased 9 x 13-inch or similar size baking dish. Pour in sauce and toss to mix well. Top with cashews and as sprinkle of paprika. Bake 25-30 minutes

Serves 8

Protein g/s: 17

Sweet and Sour Spinach Salad

Red shreds of beets and the green of fresh spinach combine to make this an attractive and delicious salad. Cook the beets and eggs earlier in the day and refrigerate several hours to chill.

4 medium beets, ¾ pound, cleaned

2 hard-cooked eggs

1 pound fresh spinach

2 large cloves garlic

1/3 cup oil

4 tablespoons English or Canadian malt vinegar

1 tablespoon brown sugar

½ dry leaf thyme

½ teaspoon dry leaf marjoram

⅛ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Boil beets in water to cover until tender, 35-40 minutes. Drain and allow to cool enough to handle. Peel and refrigerate.

Shredding Disc or Square Julienne Blade: Halve beets vertically and cut into pieces to fit feed tube; shred. Remove from bowl and set aside. Wipe work bowl clean and dry. Halve the eggs. Scoop out the yolks and mash slightly with a fork. Set aside.

Metal Blade: Add egg white to work bowl; pulse on/off until finely chopped. Remove from bowl and set aside. Add garlic; pulse on/off until finely minced. Add vinegar, brown sugar, thyme marjoram, salt and pepper and process until well-mixed.

Wash and dry spinach leaves. Tear into bite-size pieces and place in a large bowl. Add egg whites and dressing; toss to mix. Make a well and spoon in beets. Sprinkle in egg yolks and serve.

Preparation: 10 minutes

Cooking: 35-40 minutes

Serves 6-8

Chilling: 2-3 hours to chill beets and eggs.

Protein g/s: 6 servings - 2.5, 8 servings - 2.

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New York Times Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Vatican list
- 5 Gob's gait
- 9 Throb
- 13 Ta-ta, in Toulon
- 14 Reed
- 15 Vaudeville numbers
- 16 Tapestry stitch
- 18 — jure
- 19 Prior to, to Prior
- 20 Outlay
- 21 Situs for an "itis"
- 23 Coiffure element
- 24 Copper
- 25 Overthrow
- 28 Seized
- 32 Gave new life to dead embers
- 33 Inexact, as a translation
- 34 Eld
- 35 Elburz Mountains locale
- 36 Backpacker
- 37 Goren goal
- 38 Pub order

- 39 Atacama adjective
- 40 Hawaii, for one
- 41 Reverses
- 43 Group to whom dictators talk
- 44 Bulky boats
- 45 Watch part
- 46 John Q.'s garb in cartoons
- 49 Suit to —
- 50 "How Green — My Valley"
- 53 Extra
- 54 Stoutness
- 57 Union general
- 58 Waver
- 59 One of the singing Rosses
- 60 Waxed
- 61 Boutique sign
- 62 Syllogistic word

DOWN

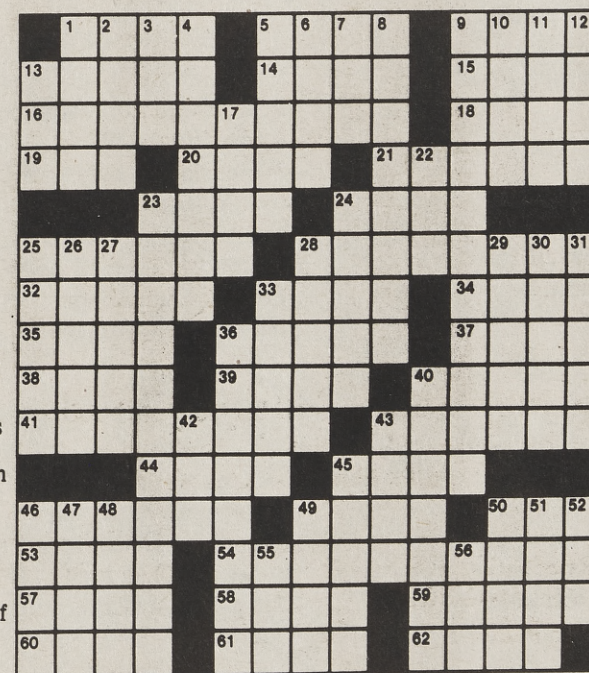
- 1 Border river in Europe
- 2 Bar mitzvah is one
- 3 Mars and Neptune, to Nero
- 4 Pariah

- 5 Aviary necessity
- 6 Final notice
- 7 Nol or Chaney
- 8 Learned
- 9 Bookie's orderly arithmetic
- 10 Bernese, e.g.
- 11 "... nil — bonum"
- 12 Unwitting stooge
- 13 Pongo or pongid
- 17 Ponder
- 22 Cardinal number
- 23 Alaska's northernmost spot
- 24 Nicene —
- 25 Party poopers
- 26 Weird
- 27 Confederate in the audience
- 28 N.B.A.'s Gilmore
- 29 White hydrocarbon
- 30 An associate of Thalia
- 31 Communes in Attica

- 33 Tableware
- 36 They make sacks
- 40 New England sight
- 42 "Ye — the salt..."

- 43 Gunnery acronym
- 45 Pilfered
- 46 Court star
- 47 Verify
- 48 Quebec's Lévesque

- 49 First victim
- 50 Nut or collar header
- 51 Part of A.D.
- 52 Pen
- 55 — culpa
- 56 Sculler's need



Want To Get Involved

Alliance on Aging
Support and Education
for Senior Citizens
Every Friday, 11:20 a.m.
Masonic Temple
Pacific Grove

C.V. Kiwanis
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

County Board of
Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers,
Salinas

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
Service organization
First and Third Wednesday
8:00 a.m.
Crossroads Community
Room

C.V. Native Plant Society
Third Tues., 7:30 p.m.
Carmel High School

Experimental Aircraft Assoc.
Carmel Valley Chapter 204
Second Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Oldmeyer Center
986 Hilby Ave. Seaside

Carmel River Watch
River management and
restoration
First Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Church
Schulte and Carmel
Valley Roads

C.V.P.O.A.
Representing property
owners in planning and
development matters.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

Friends of C.V. Library
Service organization
First Tuesday of Month
7:30 p.m.
At the library

C.V. Rodeo Association
Second Monday 8 P.M.
Trail and Saddle Club
Garzas Rd. Carmel Valley

Friends of Hidden Valley
Service Organization
Meetings vary call
659-3115 for meeting
details

Chamber of Commerce
Serving Greater Carmel/
Carmel Valley
Business service
organization
Meetings vary call
649-4000 or 625-1200
for meeting details

C.V. Rotary
Service organization
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Rancho Canada

National Organization for
Women
Third Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Monterey Library

C.V. Community Chapel
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School &
Nursery available
Village Dr. & Paso Hondo
Bible Studies
Thursday, 10 a.m.
15 Flight Road

C.V. Womens Club
Service organization
First Wed., 12 noon
meeting place varies.

National Women's
Political Caucus
Politically involved
women's group
Third Thursday of Month
Call 649-0834 for place
and time

C.V. Community Center
Board of Directors
Service organization
Last Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Activity house

C.V. Village Improvement
Committee
Professionals concerned
with Village beautification
and security.
Second Friday, 12 noon
Los Laureles Lodge
No host luncheons

Professional Women's
Network
Service organization
Fourth Tues., 7 p.m.
Crossroads
Community Room

C.V. Garden Club
Service organization
Second Thurs., 8 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music
Seminars

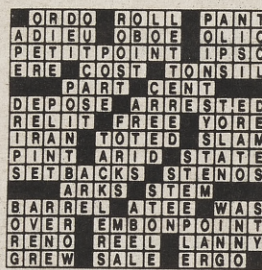
Community Christian
Church
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Carmel Valley Community
Center

Tularcitos Parents Club
Service organization
Third Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

Crossword Puzzle and Trivia Test Answer

Answers

- 1) Abstemiously and Facetiously.
- 2) Ginger Beaumont. He was the Pittsburgh Pirates center fielder. Cy Young was the opposing pitcher. Beaumont hit to Boston Center fielder Chick Stahl.
- 3) "Tequila" (1958). The group recorded on Challenge Record which was owned by Gene Autry. Autry named the group the Champs after his wonder horse Champion.
- 4) Peace and Freedom Party.
- 5) Salinas Valley.



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